HITLER ANNEXES THIRD OF POLAND

STORY ON PAGE 2

2 RECORD-AMERICAN GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NIGHT FINAL

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BATTLE IN WARSAW STREETS

NEWSPAPER DIVISION LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS

LONDON, Sept. 9 (INS)—A Polish radio broadcast picked up in London at noon stated that street fighting between Germans and Poles was proceeding in the suburbs of Warsaw, six miles from the center of the capital.

Associated Press despatches from Budapest reported the Warsaw radio had announced at 6:30 p. m. tonight (1:30 p. m. E. S. T.) that although the Polish capital was "under constant bombing, we will not yield!"

HITLER UNMASKED By EMIL LUDWIG • Begins SUNDAY ADVERTISER

NAZIS SAY POLAND GRAB COMPLETED

By PIERRE J. HUSS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Sept. 9 (INS) — An official decree announced today that Germany's victory in western Poland is so complete executive power is now being taken out of the hands of the military. Except in Silesia, the entire German lines will be advanced beginning at midnight to the eastern frontier.

Germany's eastern border has now been fixed "for all time," it was announced.

Simultaneously for the first time, the German high command admitted military operations on the Western Front "with both sides taking up positions and sacrificing portions of territory," but still insisted that no actual combat had occurred.

The following official announcement was made about the situation in Poland.

"Thanks to the irresistible advance of German troops in the eastern theater of war, the German border has been secured for all time.

ON HITLER'S ORDER

"Therefore Col. Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch, commander-in-chief of the German armies, has reported to Reichsfuehrer Hitler that executive power need no longer remain in military hands except in Silesian territory north of the Oder river.

"The Fuehrer has consequently ordered the lines in the rear of the field of military operations with exception of Silesia north of the Oder to be advanced to the eastern border beginning at midnight."

(The Associated Press, in a depatch signed by Louis Lochner, ace Berlin correspondent, said:

("Germany's 1914 eastern frontier was re-established today by Adolf Hitler in a decree issued while Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering was assuring Germans that Britain could not defeat them either by military or economic means.

("With the German army declaring its columns were at Warsaw's gates and that Polish troops were retreating east of the Vistula, Hitler indicated that although still larger parts of Poland soon will be in his hands he intends to annex no more

Continued on Page 20, Column 1

WESTERN FRONT

PILL-BOX studded western front, between Maginot Line and main Siegfried Line, was due for major engagement today, as French fought way through Saar Basin with huge tanks and Germans retreated to main forts, blowing up bridges and roads. From eastern front 90,000 soldiers were rushed to stem the allied advance.

WAR DIARY, 1939

On the Land: Europe's war was marked today by Hitler's claim he had regained in Poland all the territory taken from Germany after the 1914-1918 war.

If this be true it means the German war machine in eight days has conquered the Polish corridor area, Polish Upper Silesia and added them to the already "annexed" Free City of Danzig.

The world's sentimental interest, however, probably is fixed on Warsaw, Polish capital, where German troops admittedly are at the gates. Germany announced the first force entered the outskirts yesterday, but conflicting radio broadcasts believed to have come from Warsaw raised doubt on the situation. The Poles maintained they still defended the city and called on the population to dig trenches in and around the city. The government several days ago moved to Lublin, 100 miles southeast.

In this conflict between Germany and the British-French-Polish allies, the real fighting still seems confined to Poland. There is war on the western front between Germany and France, but there is nothing to indicate it is on a large scale.

The two great groups of forts along the Rhine are the vast Maginot line defending France, and Germany's "Siegfried" or west wall facing it across considerable French and German territory at most points. The French army is "cleaning out" the space between. It is massing troops at the two ends. What the exact plan is, does not appear. But the French frankly say there is no prospect of big action for several days at least.

The French army announced that the Warndt forest in the Saarland, west of Forbach, had fallen "mostly into our hands."

Advancing toward Germany's Siegfried line of fortifications, the French were understood to have advanced seven or eight miles into German territory, straightening out French frontier lines.

French observers reported German reinforcements were being moved up. London heard the new Graf Zeppelin had been destroyed in a sabotage fire at Friedrichshaven.

In the Air: Enemy planes over northwest Germany caused Berlin's first air raid alarm of the war, but the official German news agency said the "planes turned off in a southeasterly direction" without dropping any bombs after German anti-air raid defenses went into operation. One raiding plane was said to have been brought down.

On the Sea: Here the real German-British conflict is in progress. The British government announced it would use its belligerent rights "to the full" to prevent war supplies from reaching Germany, invoking blockade tactics such as Britain used with great effectiveness in the World War. Latest submarine victim was the British tanker Kennebec. There were no casualties.

Behind the Front: Field Marshal Goering, Hitler's designated heir, told an audience of munitions workers Britain was "a country which ever puts itself in the way of Germany" and declared the Reich was fighting on three fronts—"military, economic and domestic." He declared Germany had no quarrel to pick with France, added he thought America would be over, and insisted that Germany, with Russia's aid, couldn't be starved out.

Foreign attention was drawn to one statement of Goering's in appraising the present status of Germany's fronts. He said that "only near Luxembourg is there an unprotected 200 kilometer section."

This is the 125-mile sector where France has made her first thrust into German territory.

Soviet Russia was strengthening her western frontier and at the same time putting her foreign trade on a virtual cash-and-carry basis.

The British press speculated on the possibility Italy's Premier Mussolini would propose peace once Hitler has conquered Poland. With unusual unanimity, however, the newspapers declared the British-French war against Germany would end "only with the overthrow of Hitler and the restitution of all Polish lands and rights."

GERMANS IN ROUT ABANDON GUNS; ALLIES TAKE WOODS

By KENNETH. T. DOWNS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Sept. 9—Advancing steadily through hilly territory studded with crippled instruments of war abandoned by the Germans in their haste, French troops today occupied the great forest of Warndt, deep inside the valley of the Saar river.

In an official communique, which for the first time identified the actual area taken by the French in their drive toward the formidable Siegfried line itself, the War Ministry announced:

"The great forest of Warndt, west of Forbach, is mostly in our hands. The forest was found full of destruction of every kind.

"Our aviation continued its activity in liason with operations."

Forbach lies within French territory, just south of the deeply indented frontier of the Saar. At the northeast point of the Warndt forest, the Saar river ambles southeasterly into Saarbrucken and thence, after a southern dip, into Bavaria.

As the French forces plodded across the frontier and pressed from eight to ten miles into German territory, drawing ever closer to the point where the giant concrete fortresses of the Siegfried line tower, French authorities gave the first intimation of the haste with which the Germans drew back under the initial impact.

The Germans abandoned or destroyed countless trucks, guns and equipment, it was learned. The communique significantly mentioned that the forest of Warndt was found "full of destruction."

The German territory taken in the French thrust which opened hostilities on the Western Front is hilly and wooded, and cut up into many valleys.

Pottery factories and other light industries abound on the Warndt region, comprising a fringe about the heavily industrialized Saarbrucken area.

Southeast of the forest runs an important commercial and military road, apparently bisected by the French as they crossed from Forbach into the Saar.

On the northern extremity of the forest is another military road and the main highway line through the

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

WEATHER

See Page Four

War Diary Comparison

1914
THE EIGHTH DAY

The Germans, who had been hammering at Liege for three days, pushed their way into the city, but the Belgian forts still held out. Gen. Pau's French troops smashed into upper Alsace, attempting to relieve the pressure on the Belgian front.

Serbia, after fighting Austria-Hungary for 11 days, declared war on Germany and Portugal announced she would support Great Britain.

British and French occupied Togoland.

1939
THE EIGHTH DAY

The French continued to hammer at the West Wall, advancing toward Trier as they mopped up the outlaying works. The Poles still held the Germans in check on the Warsaw front, but the foe was blasting away at an entire side of the Polish "triangle of security" along the Vistula river below Sandomierz. The British bombed the Kiel canal bases.

President Roosevelt placed the U. S. on an emergency basis by proclamation. Yugoslavia formally denied reports she had mobilized.

"Britain Can Never Defeat Us,"

Goering Radio Boast

BERLIN, Sept. 9 (AP)—Britain cannot defeat Germany by either military or economic weapons, Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering assured the German people today.

He declared that "we can hope" the conquest of Poland will be completed "fourteen days after the beginning of the fight"—by Sept. 14.

"That is what happens once the German sword has been unsheathed," he continued. "Once drawn it destroys the enemy."

Speaking with great disdain of Britain and Britons, the Nazi aviation and economic chief scouted the British theory that Germany can be worn down and told an attentive nation that "in the north and east we cannot be blockaded."

He intimated that supplies from Russia, Rumania and Yugoslavia for Germany are secure.

Goering spoke in the Rhein Metall-Borsig munitions factory in Tegel, a Berlin suburb. The speech was broadcast throughout the nation.

"Only America remains for Britain," he said, "but we can get on without the United States—as a source of raw supplies.

"If you do not believe we have raw materials," he said, "you must agree that the Russians do have them."

The Germans and Russians are not going to "be so silly as to smash each others heads for Britain," Goering added. Neither do Rumania nor Yugoslavia intend to "get smashed for Britain's sake."

The Nazi number two man spoke slightingly of Britain's 70-year-old

Continued on Page 18, Column 1

BATTLE ON EASTERN FRONT

FALL OF WARSAW seemed near today as German troops entered city and Poles got set for what will perhaps be major battle of eastern front. In pincer-like drive, Nazis are closing in on Poles from three sides and claim to have trapped 40,000 soldiers in the "Posen Pocket," between Posen and Warsaw. Warsaw citizens are fleeing eastward.

U. S. Will Be in War Later, Goering Hints

BERLIN, Sept. 9 (AP) — While Field Marshal Goering was speaking over the radio today a voice in his audience of Berlin munitions workers shouted:

"What about the Americans?"

Goering answered:

"They will be along later."

He hastened to add his assertion that America was all that Britain had left but that Germany did not need the United States—as a source of supplies.

THEY WED TO TUNE OF GUNS

International News Photograph Service

NEW NUPTIAL NOTE was struck during the wedding at St. Martin-in-the-Fields, England, of Stanley Gullen and Mary Falconer, above. Bride, bridegroom and all wedding guests wore sacks containing gas masks.

BULLETINS

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 9 (AP)—A message from the Netherlands steamer Breedyk today reported that the 5548-ton British tanker Kennebec had been sunk by a torpedo but the entire crew of 32 had been saved.

DUBLIN, Sept. 9 (AP)—Lifeboats were called out from Arklow, in Wicklow County, early today to aid a ship reported in distress in the Irish sea. Arklow lies about 40 miles south of Dublin.

LONDON, Sept. 9 (INS)—Large numbers of German storm troopers engaged in training activities, in Italy for months have left for Germany, it was stated in a Reuter dispatch from Rome today.

LONDON, Sept. 9 (INS)—A "vote of credit" for 500,000,000 pounds sterling ($2,500,000,000) was issued by the Treasury today to cover extraordinary war expenses up to March 31, 1940.

LONDON, Sept. 9 (AP)—Tommy Farr, former British heavyweight boxing champion, has enlisted in the Royal Air Force.

ROME, Sept. 9 (INS)—Italy's neutrality is based upon the thesis that no military initiative will be taken, Il Messagero stated today.

The nation returns with fervor to its normal pursuits of constructive work," the newspaper said.

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BELGIAN, BRITISH PLANES IN BATTLE

LONDON, Sept. 9 (AP)—The air ministry disclosed today that British war planes fought with Belgian fighter planes over Belgian territory last night.

(Details of the encounter were not given.)

The British planes, returning from a reconnaissance over central Germany, crossed the Belgian border "inadvertently," the ministry asserted.

The British ambassador in Brussels has been instructed to present an apology to the Belgian government.

During the reconnaissance flight, "made in unfavorable weather conditions," the British planes distributed further copies of a note to the German people, the ministry said. It was the fifth such flight by British planes over Germany since the war started.

Belgian Fliers Force 2 British Planes Down

BRUSSELS, Sept. 9 (AP)—Belgian planes were reported today to have forced down two British bombers after they had been sighted flying over Belgian territory near Mons.

One plane reportedly landed near Gosselies and the other near Nivelles. Both were reported interned.

Rumors that a Belgian plane crashed could not be confirmed.

Kaiser Close Follower of All War News

LONDON, Sept. 9 (INS)—Former Kaiser Wilhelm is closely following all war news from the western and eastern fronts, the London News Chronicle stated in an Amsterdam dispatch today.

The former Emperor has rearranged his program of work to enable him to listen to leading radio bulletins, including British broadcasts, it was said.

Wilhelm lives in exile at Doorn, Holland.

BLASTED

SABOTAGED, BRITISH SAY—Radiophoto shows Germany's Graf Zeppelin, world's largest dirigible, shortly before (London reports the huge ship was blown up by sabateurs.

International News Service Radiophoto.

WARREN
INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
3 PARK ST., BOSTON
Opposite Park St. Subway Entrance
INTEREST BEGINS SEPT. 11

SOUTH BOSTON MAN HEADS 101ST VETS

Worcester Voted 1940 Reunion City

With European war problems banned from discussion in favor of fun-making and First World War story telling, overseas veterans of the famous Yankee Division's 101st Infantry elected William Gallagher of South Boston their new president today, at their 20th annual reunion in Medford.

First business session of the 101st Infantry Veterans Ass'n was called to order in Medford city hall.

At invitation of outgoing President Fred A. Jones of Worcester, the convention voted for Worcester as site of the association's 940 reunion.

OTHER OFFICERS

Other officers elected today included:

First vice - president, George Quilty of Dorchester; second vice-president, William Hall of Boston; treasurer, Alfred M. Pacifici of Somerville; secretary, James Powers of Dorchester; judge advocate, George Coughlin of Hingham; historian, Davis Curtin of Brookline, and sergeant-at-arms, George O'Malley of Clinton.

More than 150 voting delegates were registered as the convention got under way, with at least 500 other veterans and their friends and families in attendance.

Ending a full week of social functions, including the annual military ball held earlier in the week, the large contingent of veterans buckled down to the business end of the convention today.

OPENED BY MAYOR

Mayor John C. Carr officially opened the convention exercises of the day with flag-raising ceremonies held on the City Hall grounds, accompanied by the color guard, Company E, 101st Infantry.

The board of directors of the Medford convention, headed by Winfield H. Dowd, president, consists of Chester D. Woodside, treasurer; Howard K. Jenkins, secretary; William F. Lacey, Jr., William F. Shine, Roland L. Crowther, John C. McGrath, Paul R. Flanagan and John J. Henson.

Registration is being held at the convention headquarters, Coolidge Building, Medford sq.

Boston Evening American Photo.

REGISTRATION—Shown registering at the Medford convention of the 101st Infantry, Yankee Division, left to right, James MacDonald, Louis Price, Eddie Nelson and Fred Lanigan. Doing the honors are, left to right, Dorothy Joyce, Marie Moran, Josephine Sullivan and Evelyn Murphy.

Death or Exile, Dog's Sentence

Sentence of death or exile was pronounced today on sad-faced Toby, pet beagle of Mrs. Ethel Cowan of Maple rd., Brookline.

Toby's mistress was fined $10 in Brookline court for keeping a barking, biting dog, and she was ordered to find an out-of-town home for Toby or have him otherwise put out of the way.

Fine and death-or-exile sentence were by Judge Daniel A. Rollins, after he had heard evidence that Toby had bitten seven persons, including several children, since 1937.

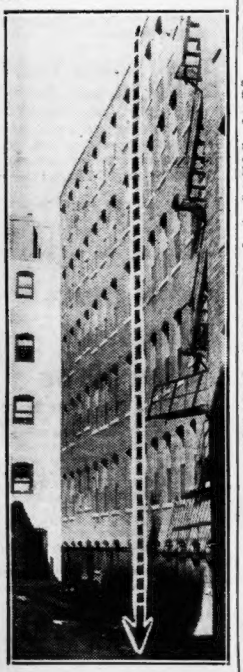
Doctor's Car Kills Boy He Saved Year Ago

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 (AP)—A year ago Dr. Jerome Kaiser treated Arden Leavitt, five, for severe bruises and a fracture. The boy recovered.

Yesterday a coroner's jury absolved Dr. Kaiser of blame for the death of a boy who had been struck and killed by the physician's car. The boy was Arden Leavitt.

Ct. Musician Shoots Wife, Takes Own Life

MIDDLETOWN, Ct., Sept. 9 (AP)—Lucius B. Pandolfini, 54, a music teacher, shot and seriously wounded his wife, Nellie, 45, today. Police Sergt. John S. Ward said, and then killed himself with a bullet in the head.



BACK BAY DEATH SCENE
Woman Dies After Leap

Indict Mother In Check Case

Mrs. Arlene Siwik, 24, of Blossom st., Lynn, mother of three children, today was under federal indictment in the alleged forging of WPA checks totalling $92.96.

The woman was first arrested nearly two months ago on the charge she cashed forged checks in Lynn department stores in payment for children's clothing and toilet articles.

According to police, the checks were stolen from mail boxes.

Ton of Sugar Wasted In Holdup of Truck

DERRY, N. H., Sept. 9 (AP)—More than a ton of sugar was strewn along a highway here today by about 15 men who attacked a Newport, Vt., truck.

The driver, Gaston Bussiere, 24, of Newport Center, said he believed the men were striking Boston warehouse truck drivers and that it was the second time he had been stopped. No damage was done on the previous occasion, he reported, the men allowing him to go after a warning.

Police to Guard Fore River

Federal efforts to keep the United States neutral and prevent such disasters as the Black Tom and Kingsland explosions of the last World War reached today to Quincy, location of the great Fore River hipyards and the Squantum naval air base.

John J. Avery, Quincy chief of police, in whose jurisdiction lie the shipyards and the naval station, received a telegram from J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the nation's G-men, asking his co-operation in the federal drive to prevent espionage and sabotage.

The airplane carrier Wasp, two destroyers, and a battleship are under construction at Fore River, scene of feverish shipbuilding activity during the last war. Chief Avery's instructions were to notify federal authorities of any act which appeared to endanger American neutrality.

2 Arrested in Salem Club Liquor Burglary

Accused of breaking into the Salem Country Club in Peabody and theft of $700 worth of liquors, a Cambridge youth and a Jamaica Plain man were arrested today by Peabody police after shots were fired.

Clarence McGrath, 23, of Sidney st., Cambridge, and Jacob Weinberg, 28, of Perkins st., Jamaica Plain, were charged with breaking and entering in the night time, larceny from a building and larceny of an auto and auto plates. The stolen car and seven cases of stolen liquor were found by police near the country club.

Place New Pontoons For Squalus Raising

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 9—Able to work in favorable weather for the first time in 10 days, Navy salvagers today placed two forward pontoons on the sunken submarine Squalus, preparatory to a new lifting attempt tomorrow.

LOIS COLBURN
In Y. D. Beret

WEATHER

LOCAL—Fair tonight and Sunday morning becoming cloudy by Sunday afternoon, probably showers Sunday night; moderate northerly winds becoming easterly or northeast by Sunday.

CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND, VERMONT AND NEW HAMPSHIRE—Fair tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness followed by showers Sunday afternoon or night; not much change in temperature.

MAINE—Fair, slightly cooler in the interior tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness followed by showers Sunday afternoon or night and in east portion Sunday night.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 9:30 A. M.

Boston	63	Concord, N. H.	50
Providence	59	Augusta, Me.	58
Hartford, Ct.	56	Montpelier, Vt.	54

Coldest this date, 48 in 1903.
Warmest this date, 90 in 1897.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

	Today 9:30 a. m.		Yesterday 1:30 p. m.	9:30 p. m.
Barometer	29.86		29.72	29.73
Temperature	60		60	61
Wind direction	nw.		s.	sw.
Wind velocity	10		12	4
Relative humidity	60		79	82

High Tide—8:11 p. m.
Low Tide—2 p. m.
Height of Tide 10 ft. 1 in.
Length of Day—12 h. 49 m.
Sunrise 6:17 a. m. Sunset 7:06 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 7:36 p. m.
New Moon—Sept. 13.
Evening Star—Mars.
Morning Star—Mercury.

Food Run Halts But Prices Up

Demands for sugar and other foodstuffs halted today, but the wholesale price of sugar remained at $5.75 per hundred pounds bulk, the high mark reached Thursday.

Retail prices held their high peak of 16 cents for 2-pound cartons, 37 for 5 pound packages and 65 cents for 10 pounds, but is expected to drop.

As store supplies dwindled in a rush of housewives to "stock up," refineries and warehouses in Boston reported they had "plenty of sugar on hand." An additional 400 tons of California beet sugar arrived yesterday when the S.S. Dakotan docked at Commonwealth Pier.

As the buying wave continued, John A. Hartford, president of the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., declared his organization would not permit profiteering and all divisions of the company had been warned against speculative buying.

John P. McBride, director of the state division of necessaries of life, predicted a gradual tapering off of the demand would develop a "sane" market by next week.

"In general, the market has remained reasonably stable," he reported.

Carroll Meins, secretary to Governor Saltonstall, declared the governor **"will not tolerate profiteering"** in foodstuffs in Massachusetts.

He gave the assurance in a letter to the Plymouth County Farm Bureau, which had asked action to prevent speculation in grains and foods.

G. P. MacLellan Rites Monday

Funeral services for George P. MacLellan, 59, prominent Roxbury real estate broker and former real estate editor of the Boston Evening American, will be held from the residence of his brother Robert A. MacLellan, Grayfield avenue, West Roxbury, Monday at 9 a. m.

A solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated in St. Theresa's church, West Roxbury at 10 a. m.

MacLellan died yesterday following a short illness. He was a director in several Roxbury banks and had been active in the warehouse business. For many years he had been a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery, Charitable Irish Society and the Boston Lodge of Elks.

GAS BLAST KILLS WOMAN

FITCHBURG, Sept. 9 (AP)—Mrs. Gertrude M. Moore, 41, was killed today when a gas explosion blew out the windows and set fire to her second-floor apartment kitchen.

WOMAN PENS BURIAL NOTE, DIVES TO DEATH

After penning her funeral wishes, Miss Angelina Dore, 66, plunged six stories to death today from the roof of her Symphony rd., Back Bay, apartment house.

Neighbors, who heard sounds of the fall, found her in a rear alley.

Pinned to a pillow in her bedroom, police found a letter giving careful funeral directions, including her wish that her body be turned over to a Back Bay undertaker.

According to friends, the woman had been despondent since the death of her sister two years ago.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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MARGUERITE SKLIRIS
San Francisco Beauty

Beauties In Annual Parade

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 9 (AP)—Beauty opened on a bull market today as judges in Atlantic City's annual parade of pulchritude prepared to select "Miss America" of 1939.

Talent, personality and other attributes of feminity were shelved as entries in the national beauty pageant preened themselves for tonight's final test.

On the sidelines, ready to select "Miss America," were Marion Talley, of movie and Metropolitan Opera fame; Dancing Instructor Ned Wayburn; Artists George B. Petty, John Held, Jr., Hap Hadley and Armando, and W. W. Forster, managing editor of the Pittsburgh Press.

"Miss California," Marguerite Skliris of San Francisco, won last night's talent contest, captivating an audience of 6000—and the judges—with a passage from Romeo and Juliet.

Through her triumph, Miss Skliris gained the right to compete tonight with Peggy Wood of Charlotte, N. C., and Marion Rudeen of Minneapolis, Minn., winner of two previous talent tests, for the "most talented" title.

This is not tantamount to selection as "Miss America" later in the evening, however.

Among the finalists will be blonde Annamae Schoonover of Seattle, Wash., picked last night as the pageant beauty with the most personality.

BUTLER IMPROVED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (INS)—Supreme Court Justice Pierce Butler, 73, who has been ill at Providence Hospital for the last three weeks from a bladder ailment, was back at his home today. He is recuperating satisfactorily, Dr. Fred R. Sanderson, attending physician, said.

MARION RUDEEN
Minneapolis' Pride

ANNAMAE SCHOONOVER
Seattle "Oomph" Girl

German Unrest Stories Frowned On in Britain

LONDON, Sept. 9 (AP)—Informed British military quarters today cautioned the public that stories of discontent in Germany may be only "wishful thinking."

"Make no mistake, this is going to be a long war and a big war, and we are convinced that Germany won't crack until there is nothing else left for her to do," said an expert.

"It may last two years, it may last ten, but stories of German discontent will not make our task any easier."

Halifax-Hub Ship Zig-Zags in Sub Zone

War terror on the high seas was brought home to Boston today by the arrival of the Lady Drake, Canadian Steamships liner from Halifax and St. John, N. B.

The big coastwise liner, usually a glistening white, was painted a dull puff. Her portholes were covered with black paint, all glass work was painted black, and the tarpaulins had been removed from her lifeboats, so that they swung ready for instant lowering.

On the trip down, two passengers landing at Boston reported the Lady Drake zig-zagged through the night, and was in constant communication with naval headquarters in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins, of Wenhame st., Jamaica Plain, who arrived from Halifax with their 2½-year-old son, John, Jr., said the officers had refused to talk about the ship's erratic course to passengers, but a member of the crew had told them of a submarine alarm.

TOOK NAVY PILOT

Leaving Halifax, they said, the ship was forced to take on a navy pilot to guide it through the maze of submarine nets strung across the harbor entrance. The nets are shifted every few hours, and only the navy knows the safe path through them, they added.

No visitors were allowed aboard the vessel, which carried a cargo of foodstuffs for Bermuda and the British West Indies.

Among the passengers valiantly continuing projected vacation trips to Southern waters on a ship of Canadian registry were Mr. and Mrs. John Meloy and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cather, both of Chicago. The Cathers had with them their son, Donald, 13.

Also aboard was Mrs. Wilbur Jones, former Salem girl, who was returning to her husband in Bermuda. With her were her two young children.

LITTLE GIRL TRAVELS ALONE

One little girl was traveling alone, to visit an aunt in Bermuda. She was Mary Frauley, of St. John, "consigned" in the care of ship's officers to her aunt's home.

Boston's usually brisk week-end port activity fell off, reflecting the uncertainties of war conditions at sea. Arriving tomorrow are only two vessels, the United States Line's American Trader, with 124 war refugee passengers crammed into quarters usually serving only 85 passengers, and the Lady Nelson, sister ship of the Lady Drake, which is returning from a West Indies cruise.

The Samaria of the Cunard White Star line skipped Boston on its recent sailing, and is now on the high seas, bound for Liverpool.

Harvard Bark Reported Safe

First word in 10 days was received today from the Harvard Columbus expedition's barkentine Capitana as "850 miles west of the Azores and all is well."

The message was sent by Dwight W. Morrow, Jr., of Englewood, N. J.

Morrow and his wife are members of the crew, which sailed 11 days ago for the Azores to retrace the voyages of Christopher Columbus.

The cablegram, first word from the expedition since the European war began, was received at the home of Morrow's mother, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, Sr., mother-in-law of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Among others aboard the barkentine are Prof. Charles A. Morrison of Harvard, Mrs. Morrison and their daughter, Elizabeth.

2 Held in Horse-Strip Theft, Armed Robbery

A novel larceny scheme in which two youths hired horses at a Wakefield riding school, then stripped their steeds of saddles and bridles and turned them loose, was described in Malden court today.

James F. Murphy, 20, of Essex st., Beverly, was held for trial Sept. 19. He was also held in $2500 on a charge of armed robbery at a Wakefield filling station, as was Lawrence R. O'Brien, 21, of Northend st., Salem.

WEYMOUTH MAN DIES IN CRASH

A Weymouth man was killed and two companions critically injured today when their automobile failed to make a curve on East Crescent st., Brockton, and plunged into a stone wall.

Paul Beaumont, 26, of King ave., Weymouth, died shortly after being admitted to Brockton Hospital.

His companions, Melvin LeHay of Brockton, and Walter Harding of Franklin st., Whitman, were treated at the same hospital for multiple injuries suffered when they were flung from the machine.

Ronald C. Safford, 26, of Abbot st., Lynn, fought free and swam to shore after his automobile plunged through a guard rail on Malden bridge in Medford and dropped into the Mystic river. The machine stuck nose first in the mud, with the rear several feet beneath the surface.

Four other fatal mishaps were recorded on New England highways. An earlier Brockton accident broke that city's perfect safety record of 202 days. The victim, Alex Rinkus, 52, of Winter st., was killed in Intervale st. by a car which police said was driven by Stanislaus Balchunas of Porter st.

Paul Butler, 30, of Waltham st., Watertown, was killed when he fell from an ice truck in Pleasant st., Watertown, and a wheel passed over his body.

Robert Swett, 51, of Springfield died of injuries suffered in a collision at Bennington, Vt., last Tuesday, and Frederick A. Gile, Jr., 18, of New York city, was killed in a crash at Jaffrey, N. H.

Canada Solons Swing to War

OTTAWA, Sept. 9 (Canadian Press)—Two of the three opposition parties in the House of Commons have swung their support behind Liberal Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King's effort to have Canada stand shoulder to shoulder with Great Britain in the war against Germany.

Mackenzie King told a cheering House yesterday, "If the House will not support us in these policies, it will have to find another government."

Leaders of the Conservative and Social Credit parties pledged their support, but J. S. Woodworth, leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, said he could not give his consent "to anything that will drag us into another war." He said, however, he spoke for himself and not for his party.

TYPICAL N.E. GIRL BIDS FILMTOWN FAREWELL

Thrilled by her Hollywood experiences, Miss Rita Henry, "Typical New England Girl," starts home for Boston tomorrow from Los Angeles.

The 20-year-old Manchester-by-the-Sea girl who won the "Typical New England Girl" contest conducted by the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, in co-operation with Paramount Studios, finishes her round of visits today.

In her all-free, all-expense-paid tour of the magic movie town as Paramount's guest, Rita has met, lunched, talked with and attended a world premiere with some of the most glittering of the stars.

"Hollywood is twice as glamorous even as you think it is," she said today in a telegram back from the coast. "And what a pleasure it is to be Miss New England."

The thing other girls dream of, Rita has had come true.

She has visited sets and seen movies actually in the making, and later, back here and home again, she will have the delight of seeing these same scenes run off on the screen in her favorite movie house.

She has attended a concert in the famed Hollywood bowl, huge outdoor ampitheater under the stars.

RITA HENRY

And she has become friends with glamorous persons who until this week were distant names to her.

Rita will never forget her trip to Hollywood.

U. S. EXPECTS TO RECRUIT 100,000 RAPIDLY

Man Power Will Be Boosted to 632,000

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP)—The army and navy hope to recruit in a few weeks most of the 100,000 reinforcements of the armed forces called for by President Roosevelt as a national emergency measure.

The President, proclaiming a limited emergency yesterday, ordered expansion of the regular army to 227,000, the national guard to 235,000, the navy to 145,000 and the marine corps to 25,000.

He directed that the armed forces be brought thus to a total man power of 632,000 "as rapidly as possible."

Judging by the hundreds of volunteers who have come forward since the start of the European war, officials said the additions could be made "in a matter of weeks."

29,000 FOR NAVY

Many details remain to be worked out for the most intensive recruiting drive in American peacetime history, but official announcements and explanations indicate these developments are likely:

The net increase of 17,000 in the regular army will be added to the existing recruiting quotas and the present army enlistment drive accelerated.

Less pressure will be exerted to expand the National Guard beyond its present strength of about 190,000 men and about 14,000 officers, as it is a second line force.

The navy must add the largest number, 29,000, beyond increases for which Congress provided funds, but many of these can be taken quickly from a waiting list of more than 10,000 applicants and as volunteers from the naval reserve of 41,985 men and 14,060 officers.

The marine corp similarly has a reserve of 14,600 men and 1126 officers from which to draw to increase its active strength by about 6000.

The army, too, may draw from its reserve of 100,000 officers and 123,000 men.

$500,000 FOR REFUGEES

To forestall delays, all the services are expected to be less strict in their requirements. The Navy already has announced lifting of the top age limit, for first enlistments of six years from 25 to 31. Former sailors out of the Navy for less than eight years will be accepted at their old ratings. Other qualified ex-servicemen will be accepted up to 35.

In addition to ordering the increase in military man power, President Roosevelt issued yesterday a series of executive orders designed to provide $500,000 to help Americans in Europe get home and add 150 men to the Federal Bureau of Investigation to combat espionage, sabotage and subversive activities.

F. D. Weighs Congress Call Due by Oct. 1

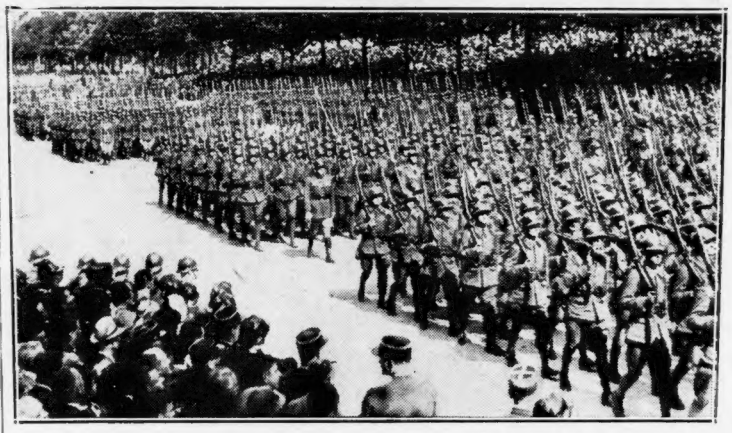
HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 9 (INS)—Less than 24 hours after he had placed America in a state of limited national emergency to guard against disruption of neutrality, President Roosevelt took a week-end breathing spell at his home on the Hudson today.

He was considering the date upon which he will assemble Congress to act on repeal of the 1937 Neutrality Act and its compulsory arms embargo.

Best information was that Congress would be called late this month—almost certainly before Oct. 1—for a limited session.

The President wants simply a return to the principles of international law, upon which he based his sweeping neutrality proclamation two days after England and France declared war on Germany.

Mr. Roosevelt makes no bones of his desire to maintain a strict neutrality in such manner as Nazi Germany shall not get a break over England and France.



International News Photograph Service

POILUS FACE EAST—Called the best-trained, best-officered army in the world, the great fighting machine of France today is battling the Germans at the Siegfried Line. This photo, taken recently, shows the flower of the French infantry marching on Paris boulevard. Today many of these youths were hurling themselves against their old foe.

Commandeered Vessels Sail To Return Yankee Refugees

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP)—The United States government swung today into its greatest civilian evacuation project in history with the hasty commandeering of a sizable chunk of the nation's merchant marine to rush Americans home from war-torn Europe.

The New York-Cuba mail liner Orizaba, equipped with emergency cots increasing her passenger capacity from 236 to 400 and chartered by the U. S. Maritime Commission, headed across the Atlantic. Four other ships drafted from coastwise service — the Shawnee, Iroquois, Acadia and St. John — were scheduled to leave at once.

1294 AMERICANS LAND

With canvas hung over her windows to black out lights, the French liner Ile de France arrived today, bringing home 1294 Americans.

There were 2668 aboard, 1801 of them passengers. Cots filled all the public roms, the gymnasium and space near the engine room.

The liner, scheduled to leave Havre last Friday, remained there 26 hours, sailing Saturday. She left Southampton Sunday. As far as passengers could see, she had no convoy.

News of the sinking of the Athenia had been picked up, pasengers said, "by the ship's grapevine," but they received no direct word. Only one salon was well lighted at night. Most of the pasengers went to bed early.

Walter E. Edge, former U. S. ambassador to France, and Mrs. Edge returned from a six weeks' trip to England, France, Russia, Danzig and several other countries.

"I think we should do everything we can short of war to help the Allies," Edge said.

502 AMERICANS SAFE

The Johan van Oldenbarnevelt, Duth Netherlands liner which the Holland American Line chartered to take Americans home from Europe, docked at Hoboken with 635 passengers, 502 of them Americans. The ship left Amsterdam Aug. 30 and made one stop at Copanhagen.

Two thousand more refugees, mostly Americans, also were speeding homeward—at boosted rates—on the Italian liner Rex, which left Genoa yesterday.

CREW DEFERS DEMANDS

The American liner Manhattan prepared to sail at noon to fetch more home—the ship happily freed at the last minute from a labor problem.

The National Maritime Union (CIO) is demanding a bonus of $250 a man, $25,000 individual insurance and a 40 per cent personnel increase on ships sailing in the war zons.

At a shipboard meeting, the Manhattan crew agreed to sail.

The American Importer and the American Banker also sail today.

Scheduled to sail from Southampton Monday with more hundreds of Americans were the American liners Washington and President Harding.

The commandeered Acadia, with a capacity of 750, arrived yesterday from Bermuda. Her Eastern Steamship lines sister ship St. John is due from Nova Scotia tomorrow.

The British Samaria sailed with 66 passengers, all British. The British Lancastria, less than an hour after her arival with 445 passengers from a West Indies cruise, began taking on a coat of camouflage in evident preparation for continued operation.

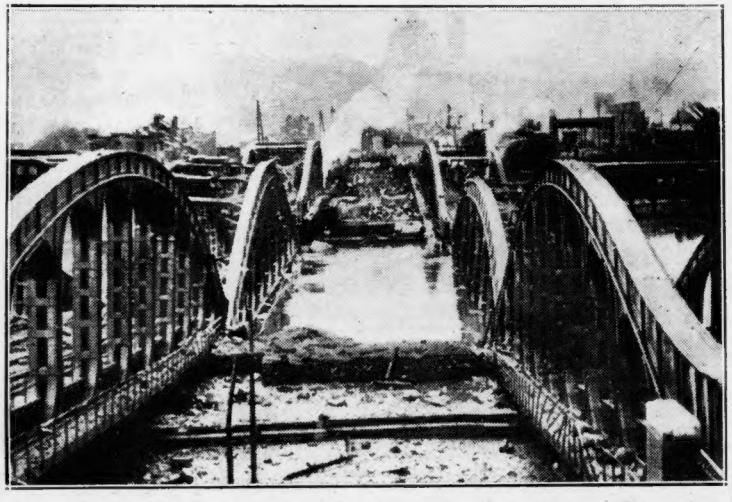
Cambridge Man's Ship Story

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP)—William D. Cotton, Jr., of Cambridge, Mass., who took a tour party to Europe this summer and remained for several weeks, returned today on the Ile de France.

He said he heard unconfirmed rumors on the ship that London had been bombed from the air, that a large passenger liner had been torpedoed near the Azores, and that the Ile de France was at the point of racing back to France the second day out.

"It was also rumored that we were bound for Quebec."

The ship's purser said the route the liner took was "an absolute secret."



International News Photograph Service

WAR PICTURE?—Well, it is in a way, but not exactly. It's a picture of the Val Benoit bridge at Liege, Belgium, which had been mined in case of invasion. The mine was set off when lightning struck the iron structure as train was passing over bridge. Ten were killed, 30 injured.

FORCED!
LIQUIDATION STOCK SALE
$50,000 STOCK

Entire stock of new up-to-date Men's Clothing, Furnishings, Hats to be sold regardless of cost. Sale starts today for 10 days.

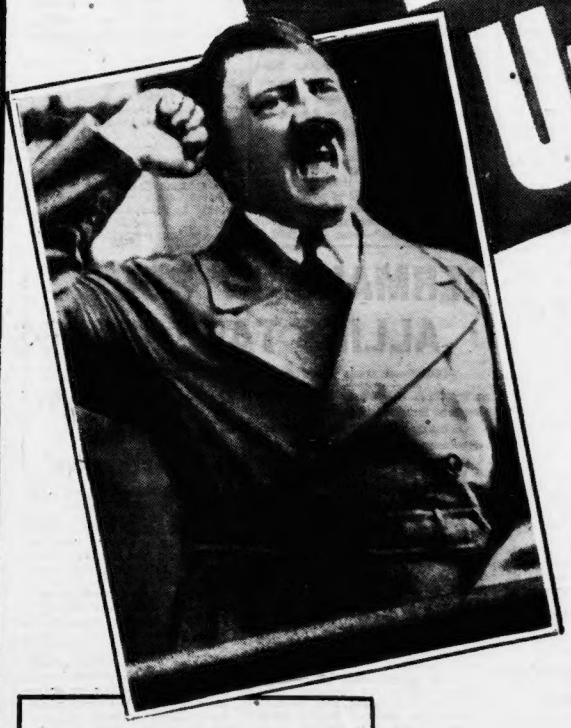
SAVE 1/3 TO 1/2
FREE HAT With Suit and Topcoat

SUITS AND TOPCOATS
Were $22.50 $5
SUITS Were $25.00 $10
SUITS Were $35.00 $15
PANTS WERE $4, $6 & $8. NOW 69c, 98c, $1.69, $1.98
REVERSIBLE TOPCOATS $7.95
$3 Sweaters, 39c and 98c; Hose 9c; $20 Reversible Raincoats, $1.69 and $3.98; Hats, 69c; Ties, 7c; Gloves 29c; Shirts, 19c; Shirts and Running Pants, 14c; Union Suits, 29c. Hundreds of other bargains. Be sure to get into the right store.
LOOK FOR THE NAME AND NUMBER
BE SURE YOU HAVE THE RIGHT STORE!
DUNLOP-REED
163 Washington St. 163
Near Adams Sq. Open 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Why THE FUEHRER IS DOOMED!

Revealed in This Amazing Document

HITLER Unmasked!



By . . .

EMIL LUDWIG

Now You Can Read the Truth!
It's Astounding!
It's Authentic! It's Timely!

EMIL LUDWIG has long been famous for his biographies of men who are recorded in world history. He has "humanized" the lives of Napoleon, Lincoln, Bismarck, Franklin D. Roosevelt and others.

None but Ludwig—himself an exile from Germany—could set down such a masterful document as "HITLER UNMASKED." It is his outstanding work. Don't miss a single chapter of it.

Begin it Sunday! Continue in the Boston American!

ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY!

The Hitler Quiz

1. Hitler, declares Ludwig, doesn't want power—but what does he want?
2. What would happen in Germany if Hitler died?
3. What is science's explanation of Hitler's tremendous driving power?
4. What is Profesor Max von Gruber's racial diagnosis of Adolf Hitler?
5. What is Hitler's reaction to advice?
6. What man is Hitler's ideal?
7. How did Hitler win his Iron Cross?
8. What is the prophecy Emil Ludwig makes for Hitler?

Emil Ludwig gives the answers to these and scores of other questions.

BEGINS IN THE NEXT

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

THIRD OF POLAND FALLS; WARSAW'S FATE AT STAKE

By LLOYD C. LEHRBAS

LWOW (Lemberg), Poland, Sept. 9 (AP) (By courier to Bucharest)—Overwhelming German forces led by strong motorized units have occupied most of western Poland in a week of bitter fighting and now are attacking Warsaw in what may be one of the decisive battles of the war.

In an attempt to annihilate the Polish army before British and French allies get into action on the Rhine Front, the Germans have thrown at least 60 division and an extremely large number of artillery and mechanized units into action for a swift "kill." (Geman army division usually have 10,000 to 12,000 men.).

A lack of systematized official Polish information makes it impossible to draw lines on a map of Poland showing the cities and towns occupied by Germans.

WARSAW'S FATE AT STAKE

As far as can be determined on the Polish side, however, German forces have advanced into Poland from the north, east and south occupying most of the country except the slowly diminishing wedge which juts east from Warsaw.

(If German claims are correct the Nazi army has taken over about one-third of Poland).

The capital's fate depends on whether a gigantic German pincer movement is successful in nipping Warsaw off from its narrowing link with eastern Poland.

(An International News Service dispatch revealed today that women are helping the men of Warsaw dig trenches to protect the city).

Even greater importance is attached, however, to whether the Polish army must withdraw eastward before the north and south points of the pincers meet—near Warsaw — bottling up any Polish forces still north, south and west of Warsaw.

When I left Warsaw Wednesday night with Major William H. Colbern, United States military attache, the Germans had advanced almost to within artillery range of the capital and strong motorized units were spread out to atack from a dozen directions.

ONLY ONE WAY OUT

Advancing German forces and repeated bombings had left only one route of escape—through Lublin, 100 miles southeast of the capital.

German warplanes in daily raids have inflicted severe damage and heavy casualties on Polish industrial towns and communications centers.

Thirty were killed, many wounded and 200 homes and two square blocks of business structures were burned in one raid on Tomaszow, half way between Lublin and Lwow, in one of the worst bombinge I have seen in Poland's industrial section.

Villagers feared many others had been killed or would be burned to death in fires which were burning still when I passed through yesterday.

The town's only physician was among the dead.

With telephone and telegraph communications interrupted and no autos, horses or other means of transportation available it is impossible to make a survey of the damage done by German raiders.

SEE AREAS IN FLAMES

Traveling in a blundering old motor car, requisitioned and filled with gas for us by Polish authorities, Major Colbern and I were warned miles away of the Tomaszow bombings by seeing huge fires on the horizon as we approached at night.

Coming closer we met villagers and peasants leaving the town with what possessions they could save. We found half the town of 3000 inhabitants in flames.

Standing on its edge, we counted more than 40 white stone chimneys looming from the smoke, and scores more were in the furiously blazing business district.

A weeping Jewess between sobs gave us the story of what had happened.

It was market day and the town was filled with peasants from the surrounding countryside. About 3 p. m. droning was heard in the sky and some villagers looked up to see nine specks.

PILOTS LOOK ON RUIN

Suddenly German planes appeared and swooped low as the villagers ran for cover. Terrific explosions shook the town as incendiary and a number of smaller explosive bombs dropped from the planes.

The German planes came so low, the Jewess said, that one could discern the pilots and crew leaning out to see what havoc they had caused.

A village policeman, a peasant in a one-horse cart and dozens of others told the same story during the hour we watched the town burn. All said there were no troops in Tomaszow nor any manufacturing establishment which could be classed as war industries. There were no anti-aircraft guns and there was nothing to indicate it was a military objective.

Peasants passing water buckets from hand to hand in an emergency brigade were trying to save the houses still not ablaze, but they had given up the rest as doomed.

Warsaw Radio Station Warns of Nazi Air Raid

BUDAPEST, Sept. 9 (AP)—The Warsaw radio station broadcast an air raid warning to the capital at 5 p. m. today (11 a. m. E. S. T.) indicating that the Poles were still in control of the city.

The wails of warning sirens were clearly audible as the announcer cried in Polish "warning for the city of Warsaw! Warning for the city of Warsaw!"

The Warsaw radio sounded an all clear signal at 5:13 but 10 minutes later the same warning was repeated with screaming sirens.

In between the alarms the station played phonograph records.

Berliners Puzzled By 1st Air Raid Alarm

BERLIN, Sept. 9 (AP)—An unexplained air raid alarm, the first of the war, roused Berlin before dawn tdoy while the capital waited expectantly for final word that Warsaw had fallen to the German army.

DNB, official German news agency, issued the following statement at noon in explanation of air raid alarms:

"Tonight the approach of enemy planes from a northwesterly direction was reported over northwestern Germany in the coast region. The enemy encountered our anti-aircraft artillery.

"Enemy planes turned off in a southeasterly direction and started a return flight over the Netherlands. No bombs were dropped.

"Along the Netherlands border, German night pursuit planes took off to warn off enemy planes. One English bombing plane crashed. The crew of five jumped out with parachutes and was taken."

DUCE PACT WOULD CUT UP POLAND

ROME, Sept. 9 (INS) — Peace proposals towards which Premier Mussolini is said to be working on under the guidance of Chancellor Hitler, and with the knowledge of British and French diplomats, were reported today to include these provisions, submissible upon the fall of Warsaw:

1—Establishment of a new government in what will remain of Poland.

2—German possession of Danzig, the Polish Corridor, and Polish Upper Silesia.

3—"Guiding control" of the remainder of Poland.

(Great Britain and France, committed to a war of extermination on Nazism, have made it clear they will accept no armistice on the basis of a German fait accompli in Poland.)

Britain Frowns on Duce Peace Overtures

LONDON, Sept. 9 (INS)—Great Britain today spurned in advance any peace overtures from Rome and Berlin based upon the presentation of a "fait accompli" in Poland and settled down to a long and resolute war aimed at extermination of Nazism for all time.

The British attitude was made clear despite the stern realities of the situation. Initial enthusiasm over a ministry of information communique yesterday charging discontent among the German troops because of bad food and miserable living conditions on the Siegfried line was somewhat dampened by the London News Chronicle, which dealt out the following "corrective":

"The public would be well advised not to put too optimistic an interpretation on stories of food shortage and discontent in the German army. There is as yet absolutely no indication that morale of the German army is bad."

2900 Americans Wait Sailing of 2 Liners

PARIS, Sept. 9 (AP)—More than 400 Americans were removed from Paris today aboard a special train to join about 2500 others fleeing the European war aboard the United States liners President Harding, sailing tonight, and the Washington, sailing at dawn tomorrow.

Russians Strengthen Red Front, Ban Credits

MOSCOW, Sept. 9 (AP)—Soviet Russia today was strengthening her western frontier and simultaneously putting her foreign trade on a virtual "cash and carry" basis.

She was rushing both war and raw materials to the Polish-Soviet border where there appeared to be a possibility of Germany's establishing a border with Russia.

This action followed disclosure—in unofficial but unimpeachable circles—that the Soviet government since Thursday or possibly before, had been calling up reserves.

In a new decree on foreign trade the government reserved the right to restrict or forbid the export of goods and declared such goods must be paid for in advance.

The effect of the decree on the August 20 trade agreement with Germany was not clear. However, since Germany granted credits to Russia, it was believed the new measure more particularly would affect France and Great Britain.

The ruling applies to countries where the "unfavorable conditions" are created by legislation, administrative orders, administrative or court practice, or the introduction of currency restrictions.

Britain Welcomes Duke, Wally

DUKE AND DUCHESS OF WINDSOR

LONDON, Sept. 9 (AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, returning to England for the first time since they went into voluntary exile three years ago, received a significant editorial welcome today from the influential London Times.

Significant, too—in the light of the stir created by the Duke's abdication Dec. 10, 1936, to marry American-born Wallis Warfield, and the controversy over whether she should be addressed as "Your Royal Highness"—was the fact a British destroyer went to France to get them.

The Duke, ready to take an important wartime task for the empire, left Cannes with his wife last night, en route to a channel port where the destroyer was said to be waiting to rush them to England.

Most observers thought that this meant old wounds had been healed by the war, that the government felt King George VI had attained such stature there was no danger he might be overshadowed by his colorful brother, and that the Duke might get some important job to help his country.

GERMANS IN ROUT; ALLIES TAKE WOODS

Continued from Page 2

valley from the Luxembourg frontier into Saarbrucken.

(Editor's Note: It could not be determined whether French occupation of Warndt carried with it seizure of this railway line.)

Each succeeding communique has given an added glimpse of the activities of the huge French war machine on the western front.

It has now become clear that along the Rhine, where concrete block-houses fringe the water's edge on both side within pistol range of each other, there has been only artillery action.

Success of the French advance was attested to in official broadcasts which told of bridges and tunnels in the Saar destroyed by the Germans.

Several large units of German reinforcements for Poland have been reported halted and held in readiness to proceed to the west.

The French have pushed their advance guards across the no man's land separating the Siegfried and Maginot lines and the French are now believed to be almost up against the west wall itself in certain sectors.

But even the land mines the Germans left in their wake as they withdrew to the more solid fortifications of the Reich westwall failed to stem the determined French push.

Victims Say U-Boat Crew Long at Sea

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP)—The New York Times in a special dispatch from Cobh, Ireland, today said the rescued officers of the torpedoed freighter Olivegrove described their submarine attacker as barnacled and moss-covered, with an unkempt, bearded crew.

The submarine, they said, looked as if it had been long at sea. The faded hat ribbons of its crew showed no insignia.

Britain to Fight 'Until Hitler Is Overthrown'

LONDON, Sept. 9 (AP)—The British press discussed possibilities of a German peace proposal today with unusual unanimity and declared unanimously the British-French war on Germany "will cease only with the overthrow of Hitler and the restitution of all Polish lands and rights."

"Nazi leaders are basing their policy, and indeed their war strategy, on the belief that if they can overrun Poland they may conclude the conflict by inviting us to accept that situation and promising once again — how perjured already they are—that they will make no further acts of aggression," the Daily Mail said.

It added: "The immense momentum of the forces we are gathering will not be stayed by any offer of peace which leaves Hitler in power and Poland in chains."

Paint Huge U. S. Flags On Hub Fishing Craft

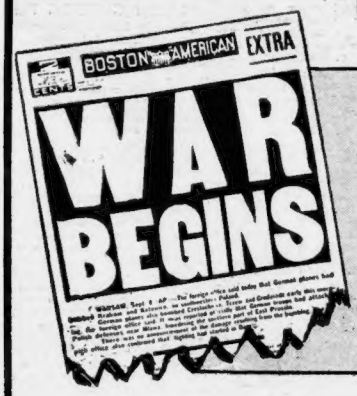
Even the Boston fishing fleet began repainting today—under war conditions.

Each trawler clearing from Boston for Canadian waters had huge American flags painted on her topsides and pilot house roof, with the Portland Trawling Co.'s "Bittern" the first boat to be decorated. During the last war, many fishermen lost their lives when German submarines shelled the fishing fleet.

The trawlers are all potential mine sweepers, since they were built to designs approved by the Navy Department as easily adaptable for such service.

First War News!

AND *COMPLETE* COVERAGE ON THE EUROPEAN SITUATION COMES TO YOU IN THESE NEWSPAPERS


BOSTON AMERICAN EXTRA

WAR BEGINS

DAILY RECORD
BOSTON AMERICAN
SUNDAY ADVERTISER

DAILY RECORD

BRITAIN, FRANCE DECLARE WAR

THE FIRST NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER TO BRING YOU THE NEWS OF WAR'S START

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 9, 1939 ★ NEWS OF THE WORLD ★ BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—Page 9

HITLER SET TO STRIKE, SAYS KNICKERBOCKER

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

ON AUGUST 9th KNICKERBOCKER PREDICTED EXACT DATE OF BEGINNING OF WAR!

15 HOURS AHEAD OF ANY OTHER BOSTON NEWSPAPER WITH THIS IMPORTANT STORY

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

ALLIES GIVE HITLER 12 HOURS TO GET OUT

'We Won't Fight,' Says Henry Ford; FALSE TRUCE Must Quit Poland or Fight Britain, France; SEEK SPREAD Nazis Rain Bombs on Cracow in Attempt to Cow Its

HOURS AHEAD WITH THIS STORY

ANOTHER "BEAT"—Early editions of the Boston Sunday Advertiser were on sale Saturday evening with this story long before any other Boston newspaper printed it.

Ace correspondents of the International News Service ARE ON THE JOB EVERY HOUR—placed at vital news spots in Europe. They gave you the best war stories over 20 years ago and they are doing it again today.

For Complete, Authentic War News Hour-by-Hour Follow the Big Stories of

H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
WILLIAM HILLMAN • PIERRE J. HUSS
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IN THESE NEWSPAPERS

DAILY RECORD | BOSTON AMERICAN | SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

THE GIRLS who keep the records at the Junior League will have plenty of work on Monday recording the new married names of members who have embarked upon the matrimonial seas during the past few days . . .

Several more members are changing their names today . . . Out in Dedham most of the hunting set are taking a little time off from participating in the all-day Acacia Horse Show to put on their best bib and tucker and attend the wedding of Agnes Lines and Howard Ames Johnson, Jr. . . . Agnes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Lines of Dedham and her bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Johnson of Cohasset . . .

Rev. J. Huntington Chappell is performing the three o'clock ceremony, followed by a reception at The Dedham Country and Polo Club . . . The bride's tulle veil is bordered with duchesse lace to match her tight fitting Juliet cap and her gown of ivory satin is made on princess lines . . . She is carrying lilies of the valley and gladiolas . . .

The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Sheldon Fisher, and the bride's sister, Peggy Lincs, are honor attendants, and the bridesmaids are Anne Soule of Dedham, Mrs. John Rowan of Wayland, Peggy Hall of New York and Helen Johnson of Cohasset . . . The former are wearing ashes of roses crepe de chine with matching bonnets and bouquets of delphinium and pink lilies, while the bridesmaids' costumes are of French blue with contrasting bouquets . . .

The bridegroom, a graduate of Harvard and member of the Varsity, Speakers and Hasty Pudding Clubs, will take his bride to Cambridge to live . . .

• • •

Glass-McNeil Ceremony Today

INSTEAD OF THE usual bouquets, attendants at Janet Wright McNeil's wedding to C. Ogden Glass in Chestnut Hill this afternoon, are carrying fans of American beauty roses and delphinium . . . Doll hats of the roses add a picturesque note to their gowns of pink and hyacinth taffeta . . .

Janet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Franklin McNeil, is being given in marriage by her father, and Rev. John Moss is officiating at the Church of the Redeemer . . . A reception follows at the Devon road home of Mr. and Mrs. McNeil . . .

The bride is wearing a coronet of small white orchids to hold her tulle veil in place, and her gown is trimmed with rose point lace to match the deep lace border of her veil . . . Mrs. Richard Dow and Nancy Stokes McNeil, the honor attendants are wearing the pink gowns, and the hyacinth blue clad bridesmaids are Mrs. John Perry, Sue Carl, Eleanor Van Kleeck, Mrs. Howard Wheeler, Mrs. Clifford Butler of Montreal, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. William Rauth and Mrs. Francis Keyes, sisters of the bride . . .

Mrs. McNeil has chosen a costume of olive green with a matching turban of small green leaves and a corsage of lavendar orchids . . . With the exception of the bride's brother-in-laws, Mr. Rauth and Mr. Keyes, the ushers are all Canadian friends of the bridegroom, and the best man is his brother, Gordon Glass . . .

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. L. Gordon Glass of Montreal, will take his bride to Sea Island, Georgia, for a wedding trip, after which they will live in Montreal . . . Mr. Glass was a Rhodes Scholar for the Province of Quebec at St. John's College, Oxford University, where he was president of the Amalgamated Clubs . . .

• • •

Polo on Bicycles at Fair

POLO PLAYED on bicycles may not provide all the speed and thrills of the horseback variety, but it sounds rather novel and should afford plenty of excitement for spectators when young Bennett Forbes, captain of the 1939 Harvard polo team, introduces the game at the Brockton Fair Monday afternoon . . .

It's dollars to doughnuts that Bennett's bride, the former Betsy McKean, will be on the side lines when his youthful team of polo experts goes into action astride bicycles . . .

LOOKING very charming and petite, Elsie Pollard Sortwell emerges from St. John's Church, Beverly Farms, on the arm of her bridegroom, Alfred Jay Sweet of Swampscott. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell of Beverly Farms. The couple will honeymoon in Honolulu.

Fetes Honor Mary Feeny

Lots of pre-wedding entertaining going on for Mary Dorothea Feeny . . . Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patrick Feeny's charming blonde daughter . . . who becomes the bride of Theodore Patrick Gahan next Saturday via a nine o'clock ceremony in Malden's Immaculate Conception Church.

Tomorrow afternoon, Dorothy Hatch, one of the bridesmaids, is to be tea hostess at her Waltham home for the bride-elect. In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Feeny are giving a buffet supper at their Medford residence . . . in honor of their daughter, future son-in-law and the attendants serving at their marriage.

Marguerite Joan Downey, who is to be honor maid at her cousin's wedding, is entertaining at luncheon today in the Copley-Plaza State Suite for the attractive bride-to-be and her attendants.

The group includes Mrs. E. Corbett Walsh . . . the former Norinne Feeny . . . who will be her sister's matron of honor . . . Mrs. Timothy Feeny, Frances Downey, Betty Gahan, Marie Barry, Dorothy Hatch and Margaret O'Neil.

Virginia Ramsay In Emmanuel Ceremony

Virginia Ramsay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ramsay of Lime st. will become the bride of John Hanford Woodward at a candlelight ceremony in Emmanuel Church this evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. Phillips E. Osgood will officiate and Mr. Ramsay will give his daughter in marriage.

The bride's satin gown is trimmed with princess lace from her mother's wedding gown and she is carrying lilies of the valley and orchids. The maid of honor, Marjorie Woodward, sister of the groom, is wearing blue moire with a bustle jacket and a blue lavender toque, and the four bridesmaids are wearing similar outfits of lavender moire. They are Miriam Day and Betty Howlett of Newtonville, Jean Mahoney of Swampscott and Nathalie Warren of Boston.

Dr. Eddy's Question Box

Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

IS COTTONSEED OIL INJURIOUS? | WHAT VEGETABLES ARE CONSIDERED ROUGH?

By DR. WALTER H. EDDY

Director of Good Housekeeping Bureau

Questions addressed to Good Housekeeping Bureau will be answered only when accompanied by a stamped envelope. Prescriptional advice can not be given, nor can food or drug samples be analyzed. Address Dr. Walter H. Eddy, 57th St. at 8th Ave., N.Y.C.

One Of Our Most Valuable Food Oils

Is cottonseed oil injurious?

Mrs. Z. T. M.

On the contrary, it is one of our most valuable edible oils, yielding nine calories of food energy for each gram eaten.

Some years ago it was found possible to convert the liquid oil into a solid fat by a process called hydrogenation, and some of the most commonly used vegetable shortenings on the market today are so made. Its digestibility is as complete as that of butter or lard.

Roughage Supplies Bulk

I would appreciate information concerning vegetables and fruits which are considered rough.

Mrs. G. A.

Practically all fruits and vegetables contain fibrous material, the value of which lies in its ability to absorb water, swell, and thus increase the bulk of the food mixture passing through the intestines. Persons who eat sparingly of fruits and vegetables and large amounts of starchy foods are liable to lack enough of this fibrous material for the intestinal muscles to act on. It is for that reason that roughage is recommended.

There was once an idea that fibrous material that was actually scratchy was of value in stimulating the action of the intestinal tract, but we know today that such a condition is highly harmful to the lining of the digestive canal. The ideal roughage is one that provides bulk and softness, not bulk and roughness.

Such Foods Must Supply Iron and Copper

Would you please send me a list of foods that would help to build good red blood? Mrs. M. L. W.

In order to maintain a satisfactory supply of the pigment called hemoglobin (the pigment that gives color to blood and enables it to carry oxygen to the tissues) one must eat a certain amount of iron per day and at least one-sixth as much copper. The amounts required are small: not over 1-3000 of an ounce of iron and 1-18000 of an ounce of copper per day.

Green vegetables of all kinds, fruits, and meats will supply these elements in abundance. Liver and spinach are particularly rich sources.

Salt Will Not Hurt It

Is lemonade with a little salt and no sugar harmful in any way.

A. H.

The addition of salt will not change in any way the food value of the lemon juice in your lemonade. The only danger I can see might be from taking too much salt if you drink large quantities of such lemonade.

LEMON CHIFFON PIE

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

Use Institute-approved spoons and half-pint measuring cups. Measure level.

INGREDIENTS

Pie crust
1 envelope plain unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
4 eggs, separated
1 cup granulated sugar
½ cup lemon juice
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
½ cup heavy cream, whipped

METHOD OF PREPARATION

Line a 9-inch pie plate with pie crust having a fluted edge. Prick well and bake in a hot oven of 450 deg. F. for 15 to 18 minutes. Cool. Soak the gelatine in the cold water about 5 min. Combine in a double boiler the beaten egg yolks, ½ c. of the sugar, the lemon juice and salt. Cook over hot water until smooth and thicken, stirring constantly. Add the softened gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add the lemon rind and cool. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry, using a hand beater or an electric beater at high speed. Beat remaining ½ c. sugar into the egg whites until stiff. Fold into the cooled custard mixture. Pour into the baked pie shell and chill in the refrigerator until set. Garnish with the whipped cream just before serving.

SERVE as a dessert with a dinner of leg of lamb, peas, parsley, buttered potatoes and iced tea.

DORCHESTER GIRL BECOMES BRIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Powers of Dorchester announce the marriage of their daughter, K. Isabelle Powers, to Edward C. Hodges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hodges of Newtonville.

Rev. John Callahan performed the ceremony in St. Leo's Church and a reception followed at the Hotel Somerset.

Lucy Cloonap of Dorchester was maid of honor and the best man was Charles Monahan of Newton.

Make Smart Slip Covers

HAVE SMART COVERS IN KEY WITH ROOM

Your rooms look dingy in the summer sunlight? In a jiffy you transform them by dressing chairs, sofas in crisp slip covers.

Easy to make them in any style, any material—the pin-on way. Just choose what best suits the decorative scheme of each room.

Suave and handsome for a living-room chair is a cover of cinnamon brown linen or royal blue rep, trimmed with white cord.

And—here's the secret of speed and success in the making. Working the pin-on way, you need no elaborate patterns.

How to make such slip covers by the easy pin-on way is completely explained in our 40-page booklet, Making Slip Covers Successfully. Step-by-step diagrams, instructions show how to fit any type of chair and sofa, estimate material, cut, sew and finish. Suggestions on trimmings, fabrics.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, Making Slip Covers Successfully, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 39th st., New York, N. Y.

You Can Be Beautiful

Drama of New Make-Up

By ARLINE GOULD

THERE'S so much that's new and unheard of in fashion . . . the silhouettes and, even more so, the colors . . . that you'll simply have to learn the why and wherefore of advanced thought in make-up as well. And don't think the beauty specialists haven't been busy concocting new amazements in the way of make-up for you.

Certain shades have almost unbelievable reactions on your appearance . . . new-mixed colors are such distinctive personalities that certain ones can't be worn with clothes outside their particular range. Make-up was never so specialized . . . but neither were the effects so enchanting.

Take a new color called "cinnamon stick." The lipstick is first an intense copper on your lips . . . then a flame seems to creep through it . . . and the new red of your lips has the most fascinating coppery undertones after a moment or two. It would be unthinkable to use any other color with certain of the sage or seastorm greens, and certainly it is breathtaking with brown. If you like eyeshadow, green is the one to use.

For that light, high, dramatic accent of red which is staccatoing through the fall black line-up . . . you must have an equally lilting lipstick. That's a new one called "dramatic red." Unexpected is bronze eye shadow with it!

For sophisticated black . . . for your night life when you don't care to lose the ripe curve of your lips under amber lights . . . there's a "night club" lipstick with the merest hint of wine in it. Rich, heady. For this, they say, a blue eyeshadow like autumn haze on far away hills.

If you'd like to learn about these three new fall make-ups, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, weekdays until 5:30, or write, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

TO DO you and your new fall hat complete justice . . . you must bring your make-up completely up to the minute . . . and one of the three Arline Gould describes today may be excitingly lovely on you. Gloria Dickson poses in her new high-crown felt.

Marian Martin Pattern

Home girl or working girl, an indispensable member of your wardrobe is a smock to protect your good dresses. And who could resist the jaunty air of Marian Martin's Pattern 9196? The wide, round yoke extends into full-length panels and each side-front is gathered for roomy lines.

Pattern 9196 may be ordered only in sizes small, medium and large. Small size requires 4¼ yards 35 inch fabric and 1 yard ribbon.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern.

Send for the new Fall and Winter Pattern Book by Marian Martin! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, New York.

GENIUS OR MADMAN?

Hitler Unmasked!

BY

EMIL LUDWIG

Begins in the next

Sunday Advertiser

Love and Marriage

Girl Anxious to Elope

I have gone with my boy friend for a year and a half, and we are very much in love. He is almost 20 and I am nearly 18. We would like to marry this fall, but our folks don't approve because they say he cannot support a wife, and because we are so young.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

He makes $24.70 a week, has no debts, and is sure of his job. If they won't let us get married here, we will run off where we can. We have all our plans made. What shall we do? P.

If you should chance to see this answer to your letter in the paper and have not already eloped, please stop, look and listen, as the railroad crossing warns you.

As the young man is employed and has no debts, it is more than likely that if you continue in love for the next six months or a year, your family will waive their objections. And it would be a better plan to marry with their consent. Lola Montez, a lady of vast experience, said that runaway marriages and runaway horses, ended in a smashup.

• • •

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

A year or so ago I went with a young man who was a little older than I, and who seemed to consider himself a little better as he had a more liberal education. Every time I see him I like him better. Although he doesn't make it a habit any more, he comes up to the house occasionally and still seems fond of me. We work in the same building, and every time he sees me he has a compliment about something I'm wearing, or how I look.

Since I don't go with him, I've been going with other young men, but none of them interests me. Do you think it would be proper for me to ask him to a party, to which I've been invited and asked to bring a young man? LOUISE.

By all means, ask him to the party, look your best and give him an opportunity to pay his usual compliments with interest. My best wishes.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, Sept. 9

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Today's individual is one to deal with facts and not theories. A bright, amenable person who will be a fine, upstanding, useful man or woman if the proper attention to spiritual moderation in material training is exercised. Higher education will not be lost, rather it will prove a boon. You can accomplish great things with God's help. Associate with intelligent agreeable people. Guide but don't overcriticize your loved ones.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2228, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the second six months of 1939, giving the day and month you were born.

Manners

Tip for Waiter

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

When a person dines at a restaurant where the check and money are given to the cashier, is that person supposed to leave a tip, and if so, where? S.

Yes, the fact that payment of the restaurant check is made at the cashier's desk, rather than to the waiter at the table, does not mean that we do not tip the waiter. The tip for the waiter is either given directly to the waiter, or left on the table.

• • •

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

When lump sugar is served and there are no sugar tongs provided, is it permissible to pick up the lump of sugar with your fingers, or should a teaspoon be used? GERTRUDE.

It is permissible to pick up the lump of sugar in your fingers, if no tongs are provided. When we do this we should try not to touch any of the other lumps of sugar. If you wish to be extra-punctilious, you may use a teaspoon.

Home and Kitchen

Farewell to Summer Dishes

By MARTHA LEE.

Now is the lingering last of summer—the least, list morsel on the plate of The Seasons. Savor it well, turn its taste upon your palate, for soon autumn will banish it until time and tide renew it once again.

Finalties and endings are often wistful and sad, but summer's end may be reckoned with a burst of dining glory. Ice cream, sherbets, frozen fancies, chilly soups, frosty drinks—let these "last roses of summer" wind up the season in a way to remember all winter long!

ICED COFFEE, FIESTA

Make iced coffee that right way by using freshly-made double strength coffee, pouring it hot over ice cubes or cracked ice in tall glasses. (Allow 2 heaping tablespoons of coffee to each cup of water for double strength coffee.) Or, use regular strength coffee and pour it hot over coffee ice cubes (made by freezing put cooled coffee in your refrigerator cube tray). For "Fiesta" coffee, top with whipped cream into which grated chocolate has been folded.

BANANA CARAMEL DATE ICE CREAM

1 cup mashed ripe bananas (2 to 3)
2 tsp. lemon juice
½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar.
¼ tsp. salt
1-3 cup milk
2 egg whites
1 cup whipping cream
2 egg yolks
1 tsp. vanilla extract
½ cup dates, cut
¼ cup water

Use ripe bananas (yellow peel flecked with brown). Mix together bananas and lemon juice. Add sugar, salt and milk, stirring until mixed. Beat egg whites until stiff. Whip cream until thickened but not stiff. Beat egg yolks until thick. Combine bananas, egg whites, egg yolks, cream and vanilla. Simmer dates and water together for 10 minutes; cool. Set aside until final stirring. Turn banana mixture into freezing trays of an automatic refrigerator. Freeze, with indicator at coldest setting, stirring every 30 minutes until mixture holds its shape. Add date mixture during final stirring. Then freeze until firm. Makes 8 servings.

NUT-SCOTCH TOPPING

2 cups sugar
1 cup cream
½ cup sliced Brazil nuts

Put sugar in a heavy frying pan and stir with wooden spoon over a low heat until melted. Add cream gradually. Stir until smooth, add Brazil nuts and serve hot over ice cream.

Fashion Flash

GOOD, solid fashion advice is all very well . . . but our favorite kind of authority is one who breaks loose with this fine, frivolous note: When you're all through putting together a fall outfit as sensibly as you know how, blow yourself to something completely silly. This will prove you're a charming and inconsistent creature. If you never wear it, it will be a lesson to you. But if luck is with you, it may become the keystone of your wardrobes.

—ANNICE BRINK.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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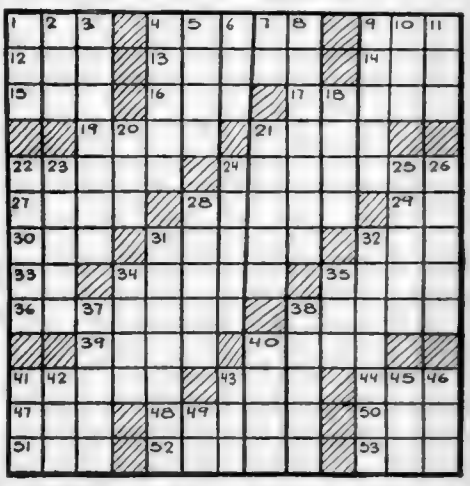

ACROSS

1—Eat
4—Inn
9—Split pulse
12—Eggs
13—Cylindrical molding
14—Chilling
15—Chum
16—Pep
17—Undulates
19—Salutations
21—Star
22—A paramour
24—Lizard
27—Tip
28—Gambol
29—Symbol for neon
30—Russian village
31—Compact
32—Slowing (music)
33—Half an em
34—Bright
35—Mother of Apollo
36—Abused in speech
38—Number
39—Affirm
40—Cover with stone, as a road
41—Rose-red ruby
43—Wager
44—Form with grooves
47—Night before a holiday
48—Dentine composing elephant's tusks
50—Feminine name
51—Make an edging
52—God of the sea
53—Loose end

DOWN

1—Steep in liquid
2—Succulent fruit
3—Type parley
4—Flutter over
5—Genus of the sheep
6—Male cat
7—Hebrew name for God
8—Reduced
9—Couch
10—Card having single spot
11—River in France
18—Derivative of seaweed
20—Irritate
21—Insipid
22—More dissipated
23—Think
24—Pounded on fact
25—Join
26—Bristle
28—Overspread
31—Former Prussian district
32—Respected
34—Exclamation of well-wishing (It.)
35—Bulgarian coin
37—Personal man servant
38—Sylvan deity
40—Persian fairy
41—Wager
42—Hummingbird
43—Marsh
45—Yellow bugle
46—Sack
49—A brother of Odin

For Puzzle Solution, Please See Page 14.

B.A.—9-9-39—1t

BLONDIE — **Lost Beyond Recovery!**

SHAME ON YOU, DAGWOOD... THROWING YOUR TROUSERS DOWN THAT WAY LIKE A CANNIBAL
CANNIBALS DON'T WEAR PANTS
HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I TOLD YOU TO STRAIGHTEN THEM AND HANG THEM ON A HANGER AT NIGHT LIKE THIS
HEY... ALL MY CHANGE IS FALLING OUT
NOW MY HALF-DOLLAR IS GONE. I CANT REACH IT
OH, DONT WORRY ABOUT IT--I'LL GET IT TOMORROW WHEN I CLEAN UP THE BED-ROOM
YEH, YOU'LL GET IT!!
CHIC YOUNG
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The PRIVATE LIFE of Dr. Hilary

by HENRY and SYLVIA LIEFERANT
AUTHORS OF "DOCTORS' WIVES"

WHILE Miss Brigham was settling Phoebe in bed Nora stood at the window, beneath which spread the whole map of the park, done in splotches of brilliant hue, with ribbons for roads and mirrors for lakes. Here Phoebe could enjoy her illness in peace, and, thinking about it, Nora concluded that she knew why Martin had done this.

To make this day a special one, to prove to her that his generosity was not a question of mathematics but spontaneity.

It would mean considerable expense, but he had at least acted spontaneously, in the spirit in which a man sends his wife five dozen roses when one dozen will convey the same sentiment.

Driving to the school to pick up Peter, she began to ponder again. Of course, by entering Phoebe as a private patient, Martin had avoided the need to talk to Conway and to make it known to his confreres that he was doing an operation without fee. Could he be fooling himself, compromising with what he called the ethics of the situation?

"What a mean woman I've turned out to be," she upbraided herself. Some women are never satisfied, and I hope I'm not one of them."

She was seven minutes late. The school reception room was cleared except for Peter and the teacher on duty until the last child should be claimed. Peter rushed to her with a cry of "Mother!" as if he believed he had been deserted.

"I was just going to call Brenda and tell her I was walking home," he said.

"That's right, Peter. You know the way. It's a long walk and might make you late for Signor Gaspardi, but there's no reason why you can't go alone if it's necessary."

He grinned and jiggled his front tooth which was loosening. "When is this going to come out?" he demanded. "I need that tooth. A kid in school said if I put my tooth in the violin-case for good luck, I'd never make a mistake."

STILL A BABY

Fortunately, a red light stopped Nora, and she was able to give vent to her merriment without endangering their lives. "If you practice and obey Signor Gaspardi and watch what you're doing you won't make mistakes."

He was a baby after all, a precious, natural baby, despite the inroads which adult problems had made upon his life.

Somehow Peter's nonsense had dissolved her doubt of Martin. Hadn't she heard somewhere about not letting your left hand know what your right hand was doing? No doubt Martin felt a certain reticence, and, paradoxically, the thing he was doing would attract less attention, if any, in a private room than in a ward.

In the ward, by the good, old whisper-and-hush system, Martin's free gift would become the gossip of the hospital—especially Martin's, since it was known that he was not given to that kind of charity.

In the soothing hiatus attendant upon Nora's thoughts, Peter became very still. One who did not know him as his mother did might have believed him to be asleep. His cap was awry. The neck of his sweater had crept over the collar of his checked windbreaker, which was hunched up under his chin.

It was during their rather sketchy nightly duets that they had first noticed Peter's reaction to music.

Despite Signor Gaspardi's desire to dress the child like a monkey, in some kind of velvet with lace collars, he wore what other children of his age decreed. Nora thought irrelevantly, "Thank goodness, he wouldn't be picked out of a crowd as a prodigy," yet it was sometimes a fearsome task to follow a child who must spend five hours a day with and in the realm of music. She never could be sure she was doing the right thing, although she never ceased to try.

A GIFTED CHILD

Peter was wide awake in a transition world. His hand strayed to his mother's knee and rested there. She made no move to cover it. If she spoke to him he might tremble, or even cry out in alarm.

Presently the child began to hum; then he sang softly. His singing now was not a matter of carrying a melody but of reproducing tempo, of beats grouped into musical phrasing, which his mother could usually identify as something he was studying at the time.

She knew then that he had crossed the mysterious barrier between the physical and mental pursuits of morning school, to the spiritual anticipation of the afternoon's activity in music.

Nora herself had a retentive ear for music. That was another thing Mrs. Dixon had seen to: that Nora should have piano lessons at 25 cents apiece, and practice on the Dixon piano.

Martin could scratch out a fair hour of music on the violin, and it was in the course of their rather sketchy nightly duets that they had first noticed Peter's reaction to

If Nora ever had any doubt of the love inherent in her marriage to Martin, she had merely to consider Peter. Only a flight of physical music.

concord, an integration of rare spiritual harmonies could have begotten this child.

• • •

Martin literally had one foot across the threshold of the hospital when the announcer began chirping, "Calling Dr. Hilary"—calling Dr. Hilary—"

He picked up the telephone directly inside the door. "Dr. Hilary speaking."

"Dr. White calling. Important. Hold the line," sang the operator.

"Dr. Hilary?" came the Resident house surgeon's clipped voice. "Patient in 1218 collapsed. Looks like perforation. I called you at home but you'd left."

Martin swore mightily and ground his teeth. Lucky he hadn't postponed the operation a day, that he was right on hand, practically ready. "How long ago?"

"Twenty minutes. She was being prepared for the trip. She's still in bed.

CALM AGAIN

"Coming up," Martin said, and replaced the receiver.

With a hasty order to stow his hat and coat somewhere, Martin tossed them at a passing orderly and went up. Dr. White and the two Brigham sisters stepped away from the bed when he entered. There were no "good mornings," no reports. The patient's appearance spoke for itself.

Undeniably in a state of collapse, and not hysteria either, Phoebe was faintly green. The flesh of her body pitted to the touch. She was already filling up with peritoneal fluid. No doubt about it—one or more of those ulcers had finally bored through the stomach wall.

"The damn devil," Martin exclaimed. "Couldn't it wait a half-hour? But that's the surprise of surgery, the unexpected drama you have to watch for. Start her down in 15 minutes. Coming, White?"

"You bet. Call an orderly, Miss Brigham."

Now that he had seen Phoebe, Martin was calm, confident again. Less than an hour of peritonitis. He could handle it. A great deal more caution, more speed without haste, and he'd pull her through—he hoped. He had to! Nora would be frantic if anything happened to that girl. Moments like this tried the mettle and ingenuity.

In an anteroom the two men changed into unbleached cotton trousers and johnnies, and with their elbows pushed through the swing doors to the scrub room. A chorus of sober "good morning, Dr. Hilarys" greeted Martin.

All but two of the basins were occupied by an assortment of people—the assistant resident house, three internes from surgery, two from medicine, a woman interne, two men who should have been riding ambulance.

Phoebe is in critical condition. Will Dr. Hilary pull her through? Don't miss Monday's exciting chapter.

Prominent Boston Astrologer Predicts Sorrow and Loss of Power for Hitler

Lida McIntosh Tells What the Stars Forecast for the Fuehrer

in an exclusive article in MONDAY'S

DAILY RECORD

12—9-9-39—B.A.

GENIUS OR MADMAN?

Hitler Unmasked!

By EMIL LUDWIG

Begins in the next

Sunday Advertiser

BRINGING UP FATHER — **Pa Always Pays!**

WELL-THANK HEAVEN THIS IS ALL I WILL NEED FOR THE TRIP-A TRUNK-A SUIT-CASE-AND A BAG-JUST ENOUGH
LISTEN-I'LL HAVE TO TAKE THAT TRUNK OF YOURS-I JUST CAN'T GET ALL MY THINGS IN TWENTY TRUNKS-
OH-WELL-ALL RIGHT-I'LL TAKE ME THINGS OUT-
MRS JIGGS SAYS SHE WILL ALSO NEED THAT SUIT-CASE AND GRIP-
HUH?
WOULD YOU MIND BRINGING BACK A NEWSPAPER AND SOME STRING?
9-9

1914 RECORDS POINT TO LUSH PROFITS AHEAD

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW
Financial Editor

A lush profit era for American industry began a week ago with the outbreak of hostilities in Europe. It should rival that of 1914 in all respects. And New England corporations will thrive on the savory fare served by expanding activity.

As with all discussions of war's effect on domestic trade the best guideposts are found in the past and again the experience of 25 years ago points to tremendous increases.

Increases, that in some respects, approach the unbelievable.

This section of the country entered the war period with principal leading corporations will show similar improvement.

How best to take advantage of the situation is a problem confusing if not baffling many people. The answer is as simple and it has been proven by test. Concentrate in the acknowledged leaders in the industries on a lean earnings diet. Cotton textiles in particular suffered from profit margins so scant that few managed showings featuring black ink income reports.

Obviously under such conditions comparative earnings statements are based on deficits versus surpluses which accounts for sensational percentage changes.

But this swift passage from nothing to plenty by depressed industry cannot detract from the showing of American industry in the aggregate.

Curiosity regarding the earnings record of leading companies led the New York Stock Exchange firm of Fuller, Rodney & Redmond to prepare a table showing annual results from 1914 through 1918.

AGGREGATE ANNUAL NET INCOME

Companies	Year	Amounts
68	1914	$208,000,000
68	1915	$375,000,000
68	1916	$803,000,000

We doubt if the most optimistic visions of boom encompassed the four-fold earnings gain depicted in the table above. And we know that newspaper files contain few forecasts of the profit field days ahead.

The answer lies in the avenues to new trade that suddenly opened for products of American industry. War alone did not account for the upswing shown in the table above.

Exports to the world, especially South America, increased tremendously with earnings deriving from them implemented by a lusty growth of internal trade, particularly those new industries such as automobiles.

Today the situation is essentially the same as it was then and, accordingly, there is every good reason for believing net incomes of

Boston Evening American Photo

FLURRY of excitement gripped the Boston Stock Exchange when sharp buying wave struck it. Here broker's clerks keep in touch with offices by phone as ticker goes behind in rush of business.

answer.

Confinement to issues of the calibre of U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Anaconda, Kennecott, General Electric, Westinghouse, American Sugar, Fajardo, N. Y. Central, Air Reduction, Allied Chemical and Armour will almost automatically guarantee a fair share of the market gains to be had.

Since profits are the stuff of which stock prices are made the cheer exuded by steadily rising markets is based on the solid facts of historical precedent.

Of New England industries wool and worsted textiles are rating the most attention and, on the record, are getting nothing more than deserved recognition. For them, too, optimism is rooted in the proven experience of 1914.

The records of three well known textiles worthy of speculative attention are shown in the appended table.

	price range '14 low	'17 high	profits per share 1914	1917
Am.W.L.	$.12	$58.75	$35.42	
Pr.M'ls	$107	$187.50a	$ 5.67	$41.85b
Ar.M'ls	$ 75.c	$128.00a	$10.21c	$44.62

a 1918 highs; b 1918 earnings; c 1913 year used.

Modern day traders considering the figures given are amazed at only one thing; that is the failure of stock prices to value the huge earnings more liberally. And without any doubt the tempo of current speculation, if given anything like a similar chance will place a much higher valuation on profits.

The seeker of stock profits in this war boom has no excuse for wandering far afield. Here at home, with Boston as a trading center, there are unexcelled market opportunities.

Boston Stock Favorites

NEW YORK PRICES

	Close	Chge
Adams Express	10½	
Air Reduction	61	– ½
Alaska Juneau	6⅜	– ⅛
Allegheny		
Allied Chemical	192½	+ ½
American Can	109	+ ½
Am Rad & St S	5⅛	+ ⅛
American Smelt	59	+ ⅜
Am T & T	163¼	+ ½
American Tob B	80	+ ½
American Wat Wks	11	
Anaconda	37	– ⅜
Armour Ill	7½	– ⅛
Atchison	29	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	5½	
Baldwin Loco ct	16¾	– ⅛
Balt & Ohio	6¾	+ ⅜
Bendix Aviation	28¾	+ ⅛
Bethlehem Steel	88¾	+3⅛
Beth Steel 7pc of	115	– ½
Borden Co	19¾	– ⅜
Canadian Pacific	6	+ –
Case J I	82½	+2
Cerro de Pasco	47¼	– ¾
Ches & Ohio	37	– ½
Chrysler	64¾	– ¾
Coca-Cola	115¼	+ ¼
Columbia Gas&El	7	
Coml Invest Tr	46	+ ½
Com'l Solvent	13⅜	+ ⅜
Cons Edison	23⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Oil	9	– ⅛
Continental Can	48	+ ½
Corn Products	65½	+ ½
Del Lac&Western	6½	+ ¼
Douglas Aircraft	73	
DuPont	185	+1
Eastman Kodak	149¾	– ⅝
Elec Auto Light	35⅝	– ¼
General Electric	40	+ ⅛
General Foods	39	– ⅜
General Motors	52⅜	+ ⅛
Gillette S R	6¼	+ ⅛
Hecker Prod	12¼	– ⅛
Hershey	60	–2
Hudson Motor	6⅜	
Int Harvester	65	+1
Int Nickel	46⅜	– ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	4¾	
Johns-Manville	67	+1
Kennecott Copper	44⅜	+ ⅛
Lehigh Valley RR	4¼	+
Liggett & Myers B	100	–1⅜
Loew's Inc	33	– ⅜
Lorillard	22⅛	
Montgomery Ward	52½	– ⅛
Nash-Kelvinator	7	
National Biscuit	23⅜	+ ⅜
Nat Cash Reg	15⅞	+ ⅛
National Dairy Pr	16	+ ⅛
National Distillers	23½	+ ⅛
N Y Central	18⅝	+ ⅜
New Haven	5	
North America	21⅜	– ½
Packard	4⅛	
Paramt Pictures	6⅞	– ⅛
Penn R R	22	+ ¼
Phelps Dodge	45⅜	+ ⅛
Phillips Pet	44½	– ⅛
Pub Serv N J	36½	+ ⅛
Radio	5⅜	– ⅛
Reading	15⅜	+ ⅛
Remington Rand	10¼	– ⅛
Republic Steel	25⅜	– ⅛
Reynolds Tob B	36	–1⅛
Safeway Stores	39⅜	+1⅛
Schenley Dis	12	– ¼
Sears Roebuck	78¼	+ ⅛
Shell Un	17	+ ⅛
Socony-Vacuum	14⅜	– ⅛
South Pacific	15⅛	+ ¼
Southern Railway	17⅜	+ ⅛
Standard Brands	6⅜	+ ⅛
St Gas & El	3½	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Cal	29¾	– ⅛
Stand Oil N J	49½	+ ⅛
Texas Corp	48¾	
Timken Roll B	50⅜	+ ⅛
Transamerica	5⅝	+ ⅛
Union Carbide	90¼	+ ¼
Union Pacific	100	–1
United Aircraft	43	+1
United Corp	3	– ⅛
United Gas Imp	13⅜	– ⅛
U S Rubber	45	+ ¼
U S Smelting	61½	–1⅜
U S Steel	69⅜	+1⅛
Western Union	27⅜	+ ⅜
Westinghouse	113⅜	– ⅜
Woolworth	39¾	– ⅛

Profit Taking Slows Booming War Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP) Stock market traders were still war-conscious today but the buying urge faded a trifle and, with the week-end recess at hand, many inclined to cash profits which had piled up since last Tuesday.

Gains ran to 2 points or so for selected industrials and rails at a lively opening in which the ticker tape was behind for a while and blocks of as much as 5000 shares changed hands. Activity then slackened.

Activity then slackened, but a burst of buying in specialties, including Electric Boat and N. Y. Shipbuilding again put the recording machinery in arrears at the finish.

Part of the day's selling was attributed to a more cautious attitude of speculative forces in view of conjectures that Hitler might attempt a quick peace if and when the Germans conquor Poland.

At the same time, many observers in the financial district foresaw a long-drawn-out struggle in Europe, with home industries benefiting from expanding demand for all sorts of goods other than war materials.

Money Rates

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (INS) —Nominal foreign exchange cable rates:

	Sat.	Frl.
Sterling	$4.06	4.06
Franc	.0226	.0229
Lira	.0528	....
Guilder	.5312	.5312
Swiss	.2252	.2250
Canada	.9325	.9250

Zloty and mark not quoted.

Boston Stock Market

	High	Low	Close
Bird & Son	10	10	10
Boston Edison	142	140	140
Boston Herald Trav	19¾	18	18½
Boston & Maine pr pf	8½	8¼	8¼
Boston & Maine 1st A pf	24½	24½	24½
Boston & Maine 1st pf C	14¼	14¼	14¼
Boston Pers Prop	13¾	13¾	13¾
Calumet & Hecla	9⅞	9¼	9⅝
Copper Range	8¼	7⅞	7⅞
Eastern Gas & Fuel	3¼	3	3
Eastern G & F 6 pc pf	19	18	19
Eastern G & F pr pf	33	33¼	33¼
Eastern Steamship	6½	6	6½
Employers Group	21¼	21¼	21¼
Maine Central	6	6	6
Mergenthaler	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
New Eng Tel & Tel	116½	115	115
New River pf	55	55	55
North Butte	.55	.65	.65
Pacific Mills	20	19⅞	19⅞
Quincy Mining	2½	2½	2½
Shawmut Assoc	11	10⅝	10⅝
United Shoe Mach	79⅝	78⅝	78⅝
Utah Metal & Tun	.74	.74	.74

Personal Checking Accounts Solicited

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MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Market Bulletins

BOND TRENDS MIXED

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP) — Corporate bonds pushed ahead today in a continuation of buying inspired chiefly by hopes of faster business improvement on the war boom. In contrast, United States government obligations gave up most of their previous gains on the rally from the war drop. Losses in some treasury issues ran to more than half a point. Dealings were broad for a Saturday session. Several treasury loans were heavily traded, particularly the 2⅞s of 1955-60.

WHEAT PRICES TUMBLE

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 (AP)—Wheat prices tumbled more than two cents a bushel again today as heavy profit taking in grains continued. The war inspired boom of grain values attracted a fresh wave of selling by dealers who sought to reap profits ranging from 9 to more than 20 cents a bushel in various commodities at the peak level reached Thursday.

AMSTERDAM LOWER

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 9 (AP)— Modest fluctuations took place in active Bourse trading today although most issues finished at the day's lowest levels. American issues went above Friday's parity levels but net changes were irregular. (London, Paris and Liverpool—closed.)

WOOL TOPS ADVANCE

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP)— Wool top futures closed 25 to 35 points higher today, Boston and commission houses absorbing only moderate offerings. Sales were estimated at about 700,000 pounds.

SUGAR PRICES SLUMP

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP)— A bearish European sugar beet crop estimate as well as rumors of possible abrogation of the United States quota system brought speculative and short selling into world and domestic sugar futures today.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Boston Five Cents Savings .... Sept. 15th
East Boston Savings Bank .... Sept. 15th
Dorchester Savings Bank .... Sept. 15th
Eliot Savings Bank .... Sept. 15th
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury .... Sept. 15th
Widdy Savings Bank .... Sept. 15th
Massachusetts Savings Bank .... Oct. 2nd
Boston Penny Savings Bank .... Oct. 10th
Home Savings Bank .... Oct. 10th
Union Savings Bank .... Oct. 10th

—SUBURBAN—

East Cambridge Savings Bank .... Sept. 15th
Quincy Savings Bank .... Oct. 2nd
Brookline Savings Bank .... Oct. 10th

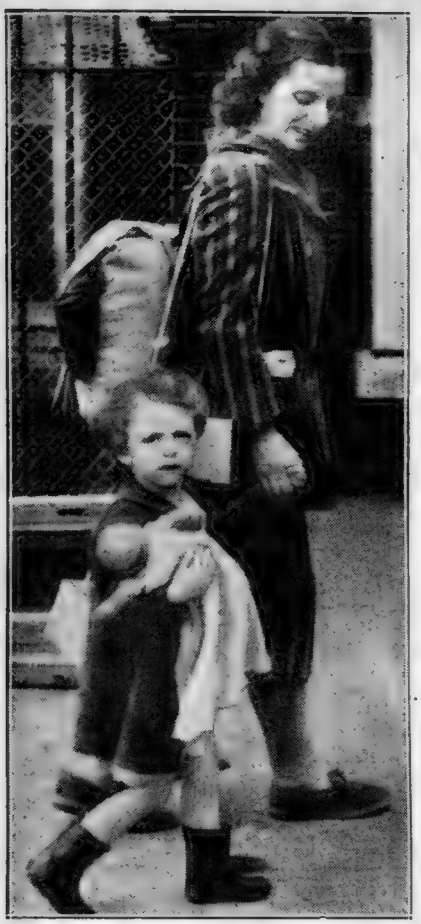
—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.
First National Bank (all branches) .... Oct. 2nd

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Merchants Co-Op. Bk. New shares on sale
—FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.—
Middlesex Fed. Sav., W. Som...Oct. 2nd

War Maps and Pictures!



Exodus—British speed up evacuation of London . . . and this mother and child, equipped with gas masks, leave for safer countryside.

International News Photograph Service.

NAVAL STRATEGY SEEN IN KIEL CANAL ATTACK

Plan to Wipe Out Fleet

By W. W. CHAPLIN

International News Service Commentator and co-author of the recent book "When War Comes."

Eastward retreat of Poland's proudest legions before the onslaught of the German juggernaut of war has all the earmarks of a planned part of the general allied strategy.

Its immediate result is to minimize Polish losses while England and France are blasting open the road to rescue. And that rush to rescue is already in progress, under seemingly deliberate cover of the battle smoke and big gun thunder on the western front.

NORTH SEA SLUICE

In fact, a terse British communique indicates the possibility that already the first major objective has been won, and even now the main German fleet may be bottled up in the Baltic, trapped for impending destruction.

The communique discloses that besides scoring direct hits on a German pocket battleship in the war-famous Helgoland region, bombers of the R. A. F. attacked another member of the Nazi outpost North Sea fleet at Brunsbuttel.

Now Brunsbuttel is the North Sea sluice to the Kiel Canal, 1000 feet long and only 147 feet wide. One ship sunk in the 45 foot deep trap of that sluice puts the whole 53 mile canal out of commission and seals the concentrated German fleet in the Baltic.

Here's the indicated strategy from that point on:

First, Germany's Baltic fleet will be bombed in the new technique of naval warfare, to damage some ships and scatter all. Then the great Anglo-French armada, thrice the tonnage of all Germany's floating fire power, will steam into the Baltic through the Skagerrak and Kattegat, between the Stalactite of Sweden and the Stalagmite of Denmark.

Tonnage and guns are always decisive in a navel slugging match, and the Baltic offers scant room for maneuvering. When the German fleet is destroyed, at whatever cost, then the remaining big deck guns of the allies will blast the Baltic coast from Kiel to Memel. Under cover of the deepening sea barrage and simultaneous terror from the skies, transports will debark infantry, artillery, tanks and machine gun units.

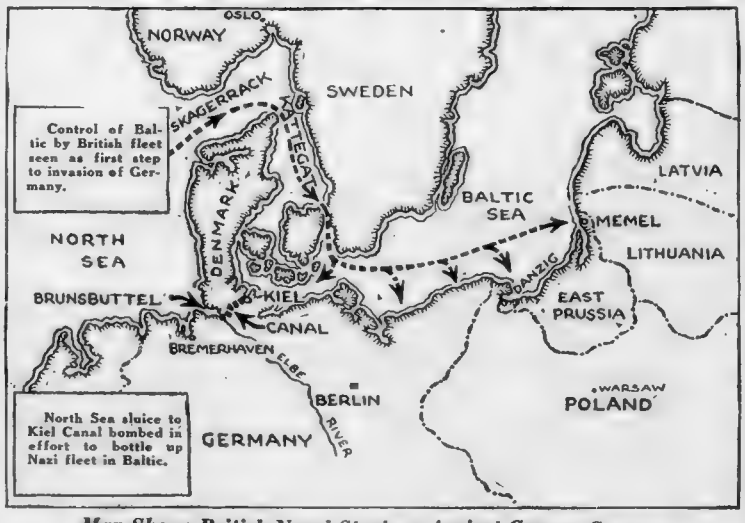
POLAND TO RALLY

Then Poland is to rally and attack from the east and German troops in Prussia and the conquered part of Poland will be caught between two fires.

Fighting on the western front, however fierce, seems aimed chiefly at distracting attention from the developing eastern campaign. The Maginot Line was built because Anglo-French strategists after the World War abandoned for frontier fighting the famous "Plan 17" of open attack, which resulted in the blood bath of 1917 and almost lost the war for the allies.

There is no likely intention of returning to Plan 17 where Germany's west wall faces the French eastern crust of impregnable fortifications.

Indicated stage for the greatest naval battle of this war is the Baltic; scene for the decisive land fighting is the country where Prussia and Poland meet.



Map Shows British Naval Strategy Against German Seacoast

Nazi Invasion By 2 Routes

War!

Fear of air raids causes Bar... Hospital, London, to remove str... her cas... by ambul... to the country ... where a r... of invalids are line... to ... the eyes on the skies.

International News Photograph Service.

Work!

The nurses of Metropolitan Hospital, London, find time during the day to prepare the building for the great... air raid ... a job they do with a smile.

International News Photograph Service.

War Map

1—French drive toward main Siegfried Line with tanks, get ready, with British troops, for major offensive.

2—Germans retreating, blowing up bridges and roads. Warndt Forest, west of Forbach, falls into French hands.

3—Germans rushing 90,000 troops from eastern front to bolster Siegfried Line.

4—Germans claim 40,000 Polish troops trapped in 'Posen Pocket,' made by Nazi drive from three directions.

5—Nazi troops enter Warsaw outskirts. Polish citizenry flees east, Polish army digs in for major stand of war.

6—British planes drop millions of propaganda leaflets over northern Germany.

7—British bomb Island of Sylt near Kiel Canal in effort to destroy fortifications, bottle up Nazi fleet in Baltic.

8—Nazi freighter sunk by mine.

9—Dutch mine-sweeper hits mine, sinks, 30 die.

10—Graf Zeppelin reported blown up by sabateurs at Friedrickshafen.

BOSTON AMERICAN
ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES FIT TO PRINT
Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
* BE AMERICAN

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT in his radio address to the American people of last Sunday evening, and in his historic proclamation of NATIONAL NEUTRALITY, and in his plea for INDIVIDUAL NEUTRALITY and NON-PARTISANSHIP in the present tragic state of affairs in Europe sounded a high note of American statesmanship.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT
"No Blackout of Peace"

In both documents he INCARNATES the wish and will of his fellow-citizens.

That wish and will are a passionate desire for PEACE and that we shall not take sides in a war not of our making.

"Let me make the simple plea," said the President in his radio address, "that PaRTISANSHIP and SELFISHNESS be adjourned and that NATIONAL UNITY be the thought that underlies all others."

Americans should not be partisan abroad and should not be partisan at home.

Let us be Americans, concerned in AMERICAN WELFARE, concerned not as partisans but as patriots, trying to preserve the blessings of peace in a warlike world, trying to maintain liberty in a world of dictators and despots, trying to recognize and utter the truth in a world of lying propaganda, trying to show by example the material as well as the spiritual advantage of being honest, decent, sane and civilized in a world of cruelty and savagery.

A paragraph in the President's neutrality proclamation is of profound significance to every American. It is this:

"It is the duty of a neutral government not to permit or suffer the making of its territory or territorial waters subservient to the purposes of war."

Here the President plainly implies that this neutral government of ours will not permit subversive and propaganda organizations to flourish on our soil.

THE PRESIDENT SHOWS himself as thoroughly alive to the dangers that beset us at home in the form of partisan "committees" and radio propaganda as he does to the dangers that threaten us from abroad if we do not preserve in our conduct and legislation that strict neutrality which the founders of the Republic enjoined on us.

The proclamation of American neutrality deals in detail, on land and sea, with just what that neutrality means. Every American should study it, for that proclamation is the greatest ANTI-WAR document ever issued in the United States.

"I hope," said the President in his radio address, "the United States will keep out of this war. I believe that it will. And **I give you assurances that every effort of your Government will be directed toward that end. As long as it remains within my power to prevent it, there will be no blackout of peace in the United States."**

They are brave, heartening words. And in back of them there are today the prayers of 130,000,000 persons that the President will be guided aright by the immortal spirit of America—that spirit which "hates war," as President Roosevelt has said he does, and loves the ways of PEACE.

HOARDING OF FOODS, particularly sugar, is not the least of the strange happenings accompanying the war boom in this country.

In contrast to the situation a month ago, when everyone was talking about surpluses and wondering what to do with them, hundreds of persons today are losing their heads in a frenzy of panicky buying.

It is the same combination of pettiness and meanness that caused many to be disgraced and even imprisoned during the World War.

Actually, there is no shortage of sugar, wheat or any other edible commodity in the United States.

On the contrary, there is an AMPLE SUPPLY for every family, from Maine to California.

Barring those of a perishable nature, the surpluses of last July are still in existence.

Consequently the only possible result of hoarding will be HIGHER PRICES. And the guilty as well as the innocent will pay them.

Nothing could be more ridiculous than current rumors of a blockade about our shores. Peaceful and neutral nations, such as this country is and intends to remain, are never thus isolated.

Moreover, no blockade could cut off our essential foodstuffs. We do not have to import them. WE GROW THEM.

16—9-9-39—B.A.

His Send-off

A BABY face at the window as Daddy goes to work . . . a pair of loving eyes in which the starlight seems to lurk . . . a loving kiss to Daddy blown by Sonny's dimpled hand . . . a tribute which the mightiest king could all in vain command.

Thus blithely speeded on his way, as if a modern knight . . . Dad's heart renews its courage, for the day has started right . . . Throughout the routine of the day, though things may go amiss . . . there will linger in his memory a baby's good-by kiss.

Paul T. Gilbert

Human Side of News -:- By EDWIN C. HILL

WE'VE BEEN LOOKING into this new machine which you are now apt to see in the smoking compartment of the main-line eastern railroads. It is an electrical contraption, the size of a small radio. It rests on the floor, and hovering over it is an intent young man with a sheaf of sharp pencils and a notebook. He is there, watching and making notes when you go to bed at night and when you get up in the morning.

There's no secret about it. It is not a spy-catcher or a war gadget.

This machine is as sensitive as the princess who couldn't sleep with one pea under a great downy mattress. Its business is to register every shock, no matter how light; the exact degree of abandon with which Casey Jones hooks the old road-hog onto the train, any tiny, monitory click which might hint of a sprung rail; in short, any slight deviation from the railroad man's dream of floating transportation.

EDWIN C. HILL
Science Presses Forward

WITH THE DIESEL engine, with its electric transmission, you could balance a feather on your nose, from the get-away until you were hitting sixty—providing you were Jimmy Savo.

That settles that, as the roads turn to Diesels, but the smooth road bed, the perfectly-laid rails, never sprung a hair's breadth out of place; the precise allowance for contraction and expansion, with the minimum break between the rails, and, in operation, the minimum of jolting in coupling and switching—these are the same exigent problems, the same ultimate goal they have always been in railroading.

The tremendous advance marked by the new trains in speed, smoothness, air-conditioning, light weight, combined with strength and safety, spaciousness and beauty gives the roads a new lease of life in their competition with buses and private automobiles, and they are making the most of it.

The only room for improvement is in the road bed and in perfection of operation. The slightest interruption or break in the smooth flow of power is now the only thing that can mar a perfect report card. Hence the new device.

It records the all but infinitesimal jar or jolt on a revolving drum and tells the repair crew the exact spot where it is, so they can back-track the train and set things right.

BUT SUPPOSE there was a "blanket stiff" riding the rods under the train. Possibly if he snored, the machine would register a slight shock, but not otherwise. This shock would have to register somewhere on a social seismograph, sensitive to impacts on the human organism and on human society.

At last accounts, there were somewhere around 225,000 young men engaged in research in America, including the young men running the shock-detectors on the railroads. There are probably many times that number of hoboes, homeless and hopeless and, collectively, much more dangerous to society's time-schedules and solvency than any sprung rail or careless job of coupling.

We achieve magnificent precision, adaptability and resourcefulness in our machines. We discover and protect them against untoward forces or anything which breaks or mars their performance. But the also precise and sensitive human machine just has to take it.

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Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt -:- -:- MY DAY

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 9—Yesterday I reached New York City in time to attend the annual meeting of the National Advisory Committee of the National Youth Administration. The meeting was well attended. In the morning we found ourselves discussing how best to help the youth of the nation to live through the present crisis without being swept away by their emotions.

It seems hard enough to expect grown-ups to accomplish this, but to expect young people who can hardly remember 1914-1918, to keep an objective point of view seems somewhat difficult.

Yesterday, still concerned with the happenings abroad, I bought a paper at noon and again in the evening. But, in spite of being busy, one could not help but think of the war all the time, for everybody is doing the same thing.

MR. AUBREY WILLIAMS, cautioned the Committee, therefore, against forgetting that domestic problems were still with us and that for us they were still paramount, that Congress had shown its confidence in the N. Y. A. by allotting it an increase in funds, and that it was essential for us to evaluate the work that had been done and plan, if possible, to better it.

It seemed to me that the most interesting contribution made was that of a member of a local advisory group from Ohio. He discussed the problem of a semi-rural neighborhood and went into details on the value to the community and the youth of the training for work. We had an interesting discussion on various rural and industrial problems as they effect youth today.

FIRST LADY WITH NATIONAL YOUTH LEADERS
Aubrey Williams, Mrs. Roosevelt and Charles Taussig

I hope a committee will be appointed to study much more thoroughly than one can in a brief two-day meeting, the relationship between agricultural and industrial problems which affect youth.

I had a luncheon engagement and could not stay with the group, but I returned in time to hear the last part of Mayor La Guardia's speech. He made a very stirring one that I am sure everyone present felt was a great contribution to the thinking of the group.

A number of state directors were with us in the afternoon and some of the young people who represented different groups. A few of them returned to my apartment with me and discussed some of the problems which the present situation has put before them.

I felt that many people at this meeting were still confused in their own thinking as to what our attitude as a nation and as individuals should be in this crisis.

Dr. Mordecai Johnson struck a note which I think we must hold before us. He said that we were the only nation that could think of building a world in which wars did not recur and that that thought must never be out of our minds. I returned to Hyde Park late last night.

John Garfield

Broadway Medley

GARFIELD REFUSES PRISON ROLES

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Sept. 9—John Garfield, the screen star, has been suspended by Warner Brothers for refusing to appear in any more prison pictures . . . Mrs. William Fiske, former wife of the Earl of Warwick, has begun to organize an ambulance corps for women to aid the British. Her husband, the American bobsled champion, has joined the Royal Air Force . . . Mrs. Felix Frankfurter, wife of the Supreme Court Justice, is suffering from a rare malady she contracted abroad.

• • •

LUISE RAINER, who had been performing in a London show, found refuge in Switzerland . . . The screen star, however, isn't anxious to return to Hollywood unless she is assured of acceptable roles. Yesterday she cabled her attorney: "Tell Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer that unless they get me a good part in a good picture—I'll join the Red Cross."

LUISE RAINER

• • •

ROBERT E. SHERWOOD, the Pulitzer Prize playwright, isn't sure now whether Raymond Massey will be free to tour with his show, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." . . . Massey's brother is Canada's representative at the Court of St. James', and the star may enlist for war service . . . Sherwood, who is six feet seven, fought in the last war and was wounded in the leg . . . "You—shot in the leg?" Massey asked the tall playwright. "What were you doing at the time—standing on your head?"

• • •

WARNER BROTHERS received word that Errol Flynn will join the Royal Air Force this week . . . Colin Keith-Johnston and Maurice Evans offered their services at the British Consul's office Wednesday. Evans was assured that he's not needed as yet and that he may proceed with his plans to tour America with his troupe . . . Chet O'Brien, husband of the late Marilyn Miller, who went to Hollywood to act, now is a fur salesman there.

• • •

BECAUSE of the hostilities, the Chamberlain character has been removed from the "Four Little Angels of Peace" number in "Pins and Needles." Harold Rome's new lyrics include the Mussolini lament to Hitler: "A Russian named Joe laid our romance low."

• • •

MOTHER KELLY, Miami restaurateur, no longer owns "Mother Kelly's," East Side night club. New proprietor is Leon Jabaly . . . Breckenridge Long, the former Ambassador to Italy, was recalled to Washington yesterday by the State Department . . . As an aftermath of the separation between Frances Farmer and Leif Erickson, the latter has resigned from his association with the Group Theater.

THE STAR-GAZERS HAVE HAD THEIR SHOTS at predicting such mundane happenings as the breakout of the war, the conquest of Poland and the end of Hitler . . . Joseph Longo, the Loew's public relations counsel, has gone into a huddle with a numerologist, and the following interesting compilation—all done by numbers—is the result:

THOMAS MASARYK was born in 1850 and became president of the Czech Republic in 1918 . . . He held office for 17 years, and quit when he was 85 . . . These numbers (according to Joseph) add up to 3870 . . . When you divide them by two the result is 1935 and that is the year Masaryk's rule ended . . . Wilhelm II was born in 1859 and began his reign in 1888 . . . He was 59 and had ruled for 30 years when, practically by popular demand, he ceased to rule . . . These numbers add up to 3836, and that divided by two ends up by being 1918—the year Big Bill moved over to Holland.

EDWARD BENES was born in 1884 and took over the presidency of the Czech Republic in 1935, and remained in office three (3) years . . . That adds up to 3876, half of which is 1938, and that is the year of the Hitler grab of Czecho-Slovakia . . . And now . . . Adolph Hitler was born in 1889 and rose to power in 1933, and he has been in power six (6) years . . . His age is 50 . . . Add those figures, divide by two and see what you get . . . The result is 1939, and it may be wishful-thinking on the part of the numerologist and Mr. Longo, but the result comes out 1939!

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: If they were passing out cups last night at the Ritz Roof for the best exhibition of ballroom dancing, it would have been no contest—with lovely Adelaide Moffett and Police Commissioner Joseph P. Timilty the winnahs! . . . The Commish is one of the best trippers in the town, and Miss Moffett gets around a floor as well as she sings . . . Miss Moffett didn't need much improvement when she became the toast of Harvard a year ago by her singing at the Roof . . . This season she returns in excellent voice and with an increased degree of assurance.

A REUNION CLOGGED WITH HUMAN INTEREST was that of Bert Ford, this newspaper's war correspondent in 1917-18, and Harry Goldberg, who has been presiding at a telegrapher's "bug" at the big-league ball parks for many years . . . They met at the Statler when the vets were convening . . . But it took a minute of recalling to peg their last meeting, a momentous one . . . Bert had one of the most important exclusive stories of the war . . . It concerned the sensational shakeup of a group of New England generals . . . Moreover, he had obtained General Pershing's permission to cable the story to his paper . . . But red-tape closed the official wire . . . Then he ran across Goldberg . . . Harry was soldiering in France, but not as a telegrapher . . . Together they punched out a story which startled New England . . . With the aid of a bundle of francs they won permission to file the story from a French telegraph office . . . Although Ford and Goldberg had been within a few miles of each other they had not met in 24 years until the meeting at the Statler.

Hollywood Today

JEAN ARTHUR GETS SCRIBE ROLE

By Louella O. Parsons

Jean Arthur

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 9—Irene Dunne has never felt that the girl reporter role in "His Girl Friday," alias "The Front Page," was right for her. Contrary to reports, she likes the story, but couldn't see herself as a wise-cracking scribe. So Harry Cohn has put Jean Arthur into the femme lead opposite Cary Grant. The part is right down Jean's alley, so to speak, and everyone is happy, including Irene. Columbia saves Dunne's big salary and gives Jean, who is committed to them anyway, a worthy substitute for "Arizona," indefinitely postponed.

The only fly in the ointment I can see is breaking up the threesome who were so good in "The Awful Truth," Irene, Cary Grant and Ralph Bellamy. But even this is probably all for the best on account of it's almost impossible to repeat a success. Jean and Cary were great, too, in "Only Angels Have Wings," also directed by Howard Hawks.

GRACIE ALLEN

• • •

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: George Raft trained in yesterday and Virginia Peine wasn't at the station; George Jessel flew in from New York just to have luncheon with Norma Talmadge. But it's no reconciliation. He returns today; the Ice Follies, bigger and better than ever this year, brought out many stars. Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond sat next to me and Jeanette told me she is getting ready to go into "New Moon" next week with Nelson Eddy.

• • •

VIRGINIA FIELD was in a ringside seat with Richard Greene, and next to them were Townsend Netcher, Cary Grant, Phyllis Brooks and the Dick Forans. The Hal Roaches brought Mary Livingstone, Jack Benny, Gracie Allen and George Burns. Loretta Young and Jimmy Stewart got an overwhelming hand both at the Ice Follies and later when they went night clubbing together; Edna Best and Nat Wolff were a dancing twosome.

• • •

HARRY CROCKER took Louise Stanley both to the Ice Follies and later out dancing. Sitting not far from them was Addison Randall, Louise's ex, apparently taking up with Audrey Henderson where he left off a few years ago when he was engaged to her; Evelyn Chandler is the best figure skater since Sonja Henie and one thing, she does not try to imitate Sonja, which couldn't be done. Ray Shipstead got an overwhelming hand in his rhythm number—the best thing of its kind ever seen on the ice. Frick and Frack did some amazing skating, and the Apache number with MacGowan and Mack brought a big hand.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

DAILY STORY — 'Clinging Vine'

MAYBE some day I'll learn—the lesson has been a hard enough one, goodness knows—that men still like the clinging vine, the woman who depends on them, looks up to them. Most men, at least.

Arthur and I had reached an "understanding." We weren't exactly engaged, but I had assented to his proposal by saying that as soon as I had demonstrated that I could hold my new job with an advertising agency I would marry him.

I wanted to prove to myself that I was capable of doing the difficult task they had assigned me.

BUT I TRULY loved Arthur. He was a widower, 10 years older than I, considerate, kind, with a fine position, a home of his own and one little girl, to whom I was devoted.

Our plans were all made for a year from that June.

And then my younger sister, Jeanne, came to visit me.

She was—and is—much prettier than I, with naturally golden hair and big brown eyes, a lovely figure, a marvelous dancer. Of course Arthur and I included her in all our little evening engagements.

I didn't know I had to worry about competition. But I found out.

One evening Jeanne said she had a date with a boy to whom Arthur had introduced her and did I mind if she left me alone? I said of course not, glad of a chance to read and rest. A few minutes after she had gone I remembered an errand at the corner drug store.

Just as I reached the corner Arthur's car drove up, Jeanne stepped out from the curb, and Arthur opened the door for her. I signalled a taxi and followed them to a little open-air restaurant that had been a favorite of ours—Arthur's and mine.

THEY WERE already seated in a vine-covered bower, and I found a table next to them where I was hidden from them. I eavesdropped, shamelessly.

That night when she came in alone I told her what I had seen and heard. "Well, you had to know some time," she said flippantly. "Arthur and I are going to be married. He thinks I need him more than you do. Besides, if you can't hold a man he isn't really yours."

Next time—if there is a next time—I won't be so independent. I'll do the clinging-vine stuff myself.

(Has there been a true story in your life? Write and send it to Daily Story Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Five dollars will be paid weekly for the best story published.)

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

I'VE READ many an argument against war, but none more convincing than these first-hand impressions of an 18-year-old girl, JANE ANNE LAW, of HOLLYWOOD, who has recently visited Europe. Here—praise be!—is an expression of that old, priceless, salty American sense, which once outsmarted all the wiles and hypocrisies of the Old World. Forget your economic theories and your altruistic vaporings and put your bets on the reasoning which says that A SNAKE IS A SNAKE AND NEVER ANYTHING ELSE BUT! Which same is the gist of Jane Anne's reaction to the Big Shots across the seas. Says she:

"Dear Elsie Robinson:

"I have just returned from several months in Europe, journeying by bicycle and train through England, France and Germany. I can sum up my whole political reaction in six short words. AMERICA, STAY OUT OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS!

"THE SITUATION in brief is that Germany wants back possessions and rights which she feels were wrongfully wrested from her after the World War, and England will be hanged if she will grant that concession! France is drawn in by her geographical position and her fear of Italy's ultimate demands.

"America has absolutely no reason or need to interfere, as it is strictly a family squabble. The British and French claim constantly that if the United States would ally herself with them, the dictator countries would back down. These two countries are making a big and elaborate show of affection for us now, but in reality have no more love for us than the Germans or Italians.

"ALL THIS BOSH about our frontier being on the Rhine is ridiculous. I was at Verdun, where two million men perished, and the futility of it all is obscene. The largest cemetery there is an American one, with 15,000 graves stretching unendingly over the barren hills.

"These murdered Americans went to save the world for democracy, but that butchery only succeeded in breeding more wars, causing more dictatorships. War breeds war.

"IF PEOPLE would but realize that the United States is regarded as a 'sucker' in England and France as well as the totalitarian states, I'm sure we would keep our hands clean. Also, if we realized that our support is required for gain and purely selfish motives of our European 'pals' and that we are regarded as merely a tool to get them, America would open its eyes and be absolutely neutral."

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R. A.—9-9-39—17

1500 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

Best Bets

3:00 P. M., WAAB—Bees-Phillies Baseball Game.
6:30 P. M., WBZ—Renfrew of the Mounted, Children's Sketch.
7:00 P. M., WEEI—Americans at Work—Variety.
8:00 P. M., WMEX—Adventures of Jungle Jim.
9:00 P. M., WNAC—"Vox Pop" Variety.

Dance Music

9:00 P. M., WEEI—Hit Parade Music.
10:00 P. M., WNAC—Benny Goodman.
11:15 P. M., WBZ—Tommy Dorsey.
12:00 Midnight, WBZ—Jack Little.
12:18 A. M., WAAB—Shep Fields.
12:30 A. M., WEEI—Sammy Kaye.

6:00 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—News
WNAC—News
WAAB—Concert
WMEX—Italian
WHDH—Scores, News
WCOP—Hits of Today
WORL—880 Club

6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Sports
WBZ—Dinner Music
WNAC—Frank Frisch
WHDH—Bavarian
WORL—Supper Melody

6:30 P. M.
WEEI—From Europe
WBZ—Renfrew
WNAC—Rendezvous
WAAB—Racing
WMEX—Scores, Races
HDH—Al Rawley Or.
WCOP—Turf Club

6:45 P. M.
WEEI—Rhythm Revue
WNAC—Scheme Drama
WAAB—News
WCOP—Make Believe

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—Americans Work!
WBZ—Israel Message
WNAC—Jan Savitt
WAAB—Palmer House
WCOP—Sid Reinherz
WHDH—Marshall Or.
WMEX—Dinner Concert

7:15 P. M.
WNAC—Dance Music
WAAB—Elliott Roosevelt
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Herman Or.
WCOP—Today's Music

7:30 P. M.
WEEI—Michael Loring
WBZ—By Ricardo
WNAC—People's Quiz
WAAB—Cats-Jammers
WMEX—Stan Brown Orch.
WHDH—Rhythmic Boys
WCOP—Hits-Bits
WHDH—Dance Music

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Serenade
WMEX—Kerry Dances

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—County Seat
WBZ—Dance Music
WNAC—Adventure
WAAB—Tropic Serenade
WMEX—Jungle Jim
WHDH—Concert Master

8:30 P. M.
WEEI—Join the Band
WBZ—Brent House
WNAC—"Avalon"
WAAB—Hawaii Calls!
WMEX—Leo Mack Or.
WHDH—Lake Pk. Or.

9:00 P. M.
WEEI—Hit Parade
WBZ—Barn Dance
WNAC—"Vox Pop"
WMEX—Classical Album
WHDH—Dance Music

9:15 P. M.
WHDH—CCC Offers

9:30 P. M.
WNAC—Obeler Drama
WAAB—Mickey Alpert
WHDH—News

9:45 P. M.
WEEI—Serenade
WAAB—Pioneer Sons
WHDH—Fishermen

10:00 P. M.
WBZ—Dance Music
WNAC—Benny Goodman
WAAB—Manhattan
WMEX—Stan Brown Orch.
WHDH—News

10:15 P. M.
WEEI—Hollywood Man
WMEX—Leo Mack Or.

10:30 P. M.
WBZ—Al Donahue
WNAC—Santa Fe Fiesta
WAAB—By Moonlight
WMEX—5-Star News

10:45 P. M.
WEEI—As Announced
WMEX—Dance Parade

11:00 P. M.
WNAC—News, Weather
WAAB—Johnny Davis
WMEX—Sportoscope

11:15 P. M.
WEEI—Weather, News
WBZ—T. Dorsey Orch.
WAAB—Jan Garber
WMEX—T. Dorsey Or.

11:30 P. M.
WEEI—Harry James Orchestra
WBZ—Abe Lyman
WNAC—Dance Music
WMEX—Beeskin Or.

12 MIDNIGHT
WNAC—Horace Heidt
WEEI—Hal Kemp Or.
WAAB—News
WBZ—Little Jack Little

Baby Star Thrills Film Veteran

Onslow Stevens Returns To Keith Memorial Screen

If you want to know what a strange business it is to be a motion picture actor, look at the personal history of Onslow Stevens.

Stevens, one of the most competent players on the screen by general consensus, has a featured role in Universal's "When Tomorrow Comes," which opens at the Keith Memorial Theater on Thursday, with Irene Dunn and Charles Boyer in the romantic leads.

While the picture was in production, Baby Sandy, Universal's 18-month-old comedienne, was playing her second screen role in "Unexpected Father." It was noted that Stevens would drop over to the nearby set to watch the infant perform whenever he had a free moment.

"I get a great kick out of watching Sandy, because it reminds me of the way I broke into show business," he explained. "Sandy" is a little girl, who impersonates little boys.

"Well, I too was born one sex and made my stage debut as the other. My parents were members of a stage troupe when I was born. One of their dramatic standbys was an old tear jerker called, 'Their Little Girl.' When I was three years old, I was cast as 'the little girl.'"

One such coincidence would seem sufficient for one picture, but there was another in store for Stevens in "When Tomorrow Comes." This picture was directed by John M. Stahl. It was Stahl who gave Stevens his first instruction in film work when the actor, then known by his legal name of Onslow Ford Stevenson, was signed by Universal in 1932. The white maned director, incidentally, is one of Stevens' admirers.

"It was once intended to make Stevens a glamour boy, or a star of some sort," said Stahl. "I am glad he used his fine common sense and went in for character work. He is too good an actor to be a mere star, and I say that without meaning to disparage the stars."

COMING TO KEITH'S—Charles Boyer and Irene Dunne in a scene from "When Tomorrow Comes," opening next Thursday at the Keith Memorial.

Hollywood Paragraphs

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 9—The more I hear about William Holden the more I am convinced that he is a lad who knows his own mind. After his "Golden Boy" success he put his foot down about doing another prize fight yarn.

He won the argument too and now goes into a college picture, "At Good Old Siwash" at Paramount October 20. No, this is not another rah-rah musical with cheer leaders and football heroes but a human interest slant on college life based on the well known stories by George Fitch.

First, of course, young Bill has to complete his assignment at Warners, "Invisible Stripes" with George Raft which starts today. You have to give Holden credit for the stand he's taken against being typed. Watch him. He'll go far.

GOERING SAYS BRITAIN CAN'T WIN

Continued from Page 3

Prime Minister Chamberlain, comparing him with Methuselah.

He revealed that the German eastern army is composed of 70 divisions.

(Editor's Note: A German division consists of from 10,000 to 12,000 men.)

Goering again held out his hand to France, repeating Hitler's many times expressed statement that:

"Germany wants nothing from France."

"As regards the military front," he asserted, "only near Luxembourg is there an unprotected 200 kilometer section. On sea the German coast is so protected that Britain—this she knows—cannot approach.

"What we have done hitherto economically is child's play with what is to happen later," Goering declared.

"Now we not only can supply our own needs, but export coal in sufficient quantities to enable us to get other essential raw materials in return.

RICHES FROM POLAND

"We don't know as yet what fine things we've inherited from the Poles. Once we begin exploring, Polish figures will mean nothing. We've been strengthened enormously by our conquest thus far.

"You must believe me if I tell you the thesis of a long war weakening a nation is not true. With every year we will grow stronger. In 1918 we were much stronger industrially than 1914.

"I come to 'ersatz' (substitutes). A suit of clothes made from cellulose manufactured of potatoes may not be the best. But if necessary we will walk about in bathing trunks.

"We will have but one thought, namely that you will not dictate another Versailles to us, my dear Britons.

"In the World War the blockade was complete. That was uncomfortable. Then we were not prepared for that. Now we are. But how does a blockade today look? It is damned thin. In the north and east we cannot be blockaded. We have just concluded deals whereby we will get things. If you do not believe me we have raw material, you must agree the Russians do have them.

WE, REDS WANT PEACE

"We will have our Nazism and the Russians their Bolshevism but we are both peoples who want peace and we are not going to be so silly as to smash each others heads for Britain.

"The Rumanians, as the Yugoslavs, remain neutral and do not intend to get smashed for Britain's sake. Besides they know they would be destroyed if they dared oppose Germany.

"Only America remains for Britain. We can get along without America.

"We want nothing from the French. We guaranteed their frontiers for all times. If they insist on bleeding for Britain it is their business.

"If leaflets are being thrown down in good Germany, it's the Brunnings, the Treviranuses, the Jews and other scoundrels who are now outside Germany and who say Hitler must disappear. Whoever commits a sin against the idea of a common front must be broken.

"The food situation is very food. We have had a bumper crop so we have plenty of grain. There really needs to be no restriction but I am the father who looks ahead for years. So I am restricting fom the fist moment.

"Automobilists should drive small cars, not large, and best of all should not drive at all.

"I do not consider it necessary to evacuate Berlin. I understand, of course, why the British evacuate London but if they knew how many cannon I have here they would understand why I do not evacuate the German capital. Along the western front it was necessary to evacuate some places.

"An iron law stands above us all: It is a crime to draw private gain from the sacrifice of war. There must be no profiteering. If all must sacrifice nobody may profit therefrom. The Jew today cannot profiteer—he is in a concentration camp.

"I am always going to tell the people . . . I may hurt you but I will never cheat you.

"If I ordered that foreign radio stations must not be listened to, it was not because I feared foreign propaganda, but because it is dishonorable at this time to listen to the vile rattle of lies.

"I am surprised at the stupidity of foreign propaganda. To think these laughable flyleaves might have any effect! Chamberlain may know something about umbrellas but he knows nothing about German propaganda. What is said about our war aims is laughable. We did not start out to conquer Poland.

FIE, CHAMBERLAIN

"We simply want our old frontiers. We built the industrial regions of Poland. We have a right to them. Chamberlain should be ashamed of himself for standing by the Poles.

"He did not want war and do not want it now. He want nothing of the French. It is the English government which incites people. We know England will fight till the last Frenchman—remember that, you Frenchmen!

"I do not confuse our peace offers with weakness. We often refrained from air attacks because we didn't want civilians to suffer. I can proudly say that the Polish enemy air force no longer exists. Not a single bomb struck Germany. Where is the proud Polish air force? Should any of our open towns be bombed we will wreak vengeance immediately.

"I do not underestimate the bravery of the English and French fleirs, but ours are better. Besides they fight not to defend their country or empire, but to remove the Nazi regime, while we defend ourselves."

Movie Clock

ORPHEUM—"Man in the Iron Mask"; 11:30, 2:45, 6:30, 10. "Coast Guard"; 10:05, 1:30, 5:15, 8:40

PARAMOUNT — "Blackmail"; 9:05, 11:35, 2:05, 4:35, 7:10, 9:40. "Everybody's Hobby"; 10:35, 1:05, 3:35, 6:10, 8:40.

STATE—"Man in the Iron Mask"; 11:30, 2:45, 6:30, 10. "Coast Guard"; 1:30, 5:15, 8:40.

FENWAY—"Blackmail"; 2, 4:40, 7.25, 10:05. "Everybody's Hobby"; 1, 3.40, 6:25, 9:05.

METROPOLITAN — "Beau Geste"; 11:10, 2:25, 5:55, 9:25. "Quick Millions"; 10, 3:15, 4:45, 8:10

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Frontier Marshal"; 10:10, 1:35, 4:55, 8:15. "In Name Only"; 11:45, 3, 6:25, 9:30. March of Time; 11:25, 2:45, 6:05, 9:25.

COLUMBIA—Pictures start at 10:30 Burlesque; 2:15, 8:15.

GLOBE—"Street of Missing Men", "Family Next Door"; 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

BOWDOIN—"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever"; 9, 12.30, 4:10, 7:55. "Each Dawn I Die"; 10:25, 2:05, 5:50, 9:30.

SOUTH STATION—"U. S. Air Corps"; war newsreels, Our Gang, color cartoons, sports; 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

OLYMPIA—"Each Dawn I Die"; 9:20, 12.25, 3.30, 6:40, 9:45. "Bachelor Mother"; 11, 2:05, 5:15, 8:25.

NORMANDIE—"The Saint Strikes Back"; "Women in the Wind"; 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

HOWARD—"St. Louis Blues"; 10:30, 3:30. "Disbarred"; 9:20, 5:50. Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 8:30

GAIETY—Films from 9:30 on. Burlesque; 12, 3, 9.

TREMONT—"Divorce of Lady X"; 9:10, 12:50, 4:30, 8:10. "Naughty Marietta"; 10:55, 2:35, 6:15, 9:55.

TRANS-LUX—"Only Angels Have Wings"; 10:50, 2:20, 5:50, 9:20. "Blondie Meets the Boss"; 9:30, 1, 4:30, 8.

SCOLLAY—"Star Maker"; 10, 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. "Death of a Champion"; 11:40, 2:35, 5:35, 8:30.

UPTOWN—"Each Dawn I Die"; 1:15, 5:05, 8:40. "Bachelor Mother"; 3:10, 6:45, 10:20.

MODERN—"Star Maker"; 9:15, 12:20, 3:25, 6:30, 9:35. "Death of a Champion"; 11, 2:05, 5:10, 8:15.

BEACON—"They Made Her a Spy. "Blue Montana Skies"; 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

NOW OPEN
STEUBEN
VIENNA ROOM
117 BOYLSTON ST.
DINE AND DANCE
Featuring Our Famous Special
DOLLAR DINNER
2 FLOOR SHOWS NITELY—7:30 & 11:30
Never a Cover Charge
Our Two Re-decorated Rooms Now Available for Banquets and Parties

Crossword Solution

(See Puzzle on Page 11.)

S	U	P	■	H	O	T	E	L	■	D	A	L	■	■
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Cape Cod Canal Cruise
Sunday, Sept. 10
Last Cruise of the Season
$2
Leave Foster's Wharf 10:15 A. M., through Cape Cod Canal to Buzzards Bay, return about 9 P. M.
Round trip $2, children half fare, special rates for groups.
CAPE COD S. S. CO. HUB. 2656
S.S. STEEL PIER

MOORE-REVEL DANCING HIGHLIGHTS RKO BOSTON'S BILL

Vaudeville Stars Score

By PEGGY DOYLE

Those satirical steppers, Moore and Revel, are with us again and as easy to watch from an RKO-Boston seat as ever.

They are the best in the Keith vaudeville house's second week's stage show, offering, in addition to their attention-getting if customary program, their copyrighted version of "The South American" way a la terpsichore.

Nine hundred pounds of rhythm is the statistical footnote on the lively Peters Sisters, a trio of dark-skinned dumplings from New York's Cotton Club with black molasses voices. "Wishing," "My Love For You" "A-tiskit, A-tasket" and "Tea for Two" were their best numbers.

Bert Walton who "does not sing and most certainly will not dance," looks and sounds like the screen's Edward Arnold and has a gift of gab all his own. Assisted by a cadaverous - looking stooge, Walton got a laugh from the customers with the quip, "you look like the Red Sox without Williams."

And, naturally, the bill wouldn't be complete without a "foremost voice impressionist," He is Bill Ames and that foremost business, very confidentially, is something he thought up all by himself. We'll take Sheila Barrett and we'd just as soon skip those Mrs. Roosevelt impersonations. They weren't funny in the first place, and in the second, third and fourth places, we all know this is a free country where a yap can make up like a queen and not get tossed into the lockup but why keep it up interminably?

The Broadway Brevities, "Ten Feet of Rhythm," are the dancingest quintet you'll discover out of a jitterbug contest. They're also easy on the eyes.

"News Is Made At Night," co-starring Preston Foster and Lynn Barl, is having its first local showing at the Boston this week. Its principal characters are a go-getting girl reporter and a womanhating city editor, who together uncover a modern Jekyll-Hyde, seemingly "dead" for 18 years.

The second feature, "Zero Hour," co-stars Freida Inescourt and Otto Kruger.

JOAN CRAWFORD, Norma Shearer and Rosalind Russell in "The Women," due soon at State and Orpheum.

'The Old Maid' at Met Thursday

One of the season's most important productions, "The Old Maid," starring Bette Davis, two-time Academy Award winner and Newton's favorite career-girl, is due Thursday on the Metropolitan screen.

Miss Davis has an outstanding supporting cast, headed by George Brent, Miriam Hopkins, Jane Bryan, Donald Crisp, Louise Fazenda, James Stephenson and Cecilia Loftus.

"The Old Maid," adapted from Zoe Akins' notable stage play, first appeared as a serial story by Edith Wharton in Red Book magazine. It was later published as a novel and in 1935 "The Old Maid" won the Pulitzer Prize award for the year's best play, after which Warners purchased it as a vehicle for Bette Davis.

Edmund Goulding, who directed Bette Davis' screen success, "Dark Victory," has directed "The Old Maid."

"The Old Maid" is the story of two cousins, played by Miss Davis and Miss Hopkins, who live in the same old house in aristocratic Philadelphia during the Civil War period. Despite the luxury and wealth with which they are surrounded, they hate and envy each other through their youth and middle age until the daughter of one—Jane Bryan—is able to bring mutual understanding to them.

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY Glorified BURLESQUE — Saturday Prices! 25c A 35c 35c A 50c — DOLORES LELAND — JAI LETA — ANN ROSS — VELETA — CHAS. McNALLY — BUBBLES YVONNE — "NAUGHTY NIFTIES"

THE OLD HOWARD — Only Traveling Burlesque in Boston — 3 Shows Daily 12-2:30-8:30 — "CHINA DOLLS" — SYLVIA McKAYE — AMY FONG — Billy Hagen-Billy Fields — 40 People—30 Glorified Girls — Starting Sunday Midnight Sept. 10—Hanso-Rediana

COLUMBIA — BURLESQUE — KAY JOHNSEN — MANDY KAY—8 GUARDSMEN, and a car of sixty people!

UPTOWN — 1000 Seats — 30c — Starts 1 P. M. — Air Conditioned — Ginger ROGERS — David NIVEN — James CAGNEY — George RAFT — BACHELOR MOTHER — EACH DAWN I DIE — Latest Issue "THE MARCH OF TIME"

BEACON — 1000 SEATS — SALLY EILERS—ALLAN LANE — "THEY MADE HER A SPY" — "BLUE MONTANA SKIES"—GENE AUTRY

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM — TWO BIG HITS — Evening Dreams — "THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK" — HATWARD - BENNETT — COAST GUARD — Gale SONDERGAARD — Robert WILLIAM — BEE — Starts THURSDAY — R. Shearer • J. Crawford • R. Russell — Also: "The Man They Couldn't Hang" — "THE WOMEN"

GLOBE — Continuous from 9 A.M. — LOEW'S 1534 — "STREET OF MISSING MEN" — with CHARLES BICKFORD • TOMMY RYAN — and HUGH HERBERT — "THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR" — Also 3 Stooges in "SAVED BY THE BELL"

NORMANDIE — 1500 — GEO. SANDERS & WENDY BARRIE — SAINT STRIKES BACK — K. FRANCIS—WOMEN IN THE WIND

TREMONT — 1000 — JEAN MACDONALD • NELSON EDDY — LAURENCE OLIVER • M. O'BRIEN — DIVORCE OF LADY X

TRANS-LUX — 35c — GARY GRANT—JEAN ARTHUR—THOMAS MITCHELL — "ONLY ANGELS HATE WINGS" — PLUS "BLONDIE MEETS THE BOSS"

BOWDOIN — COP 1060 — "EACH DAWN I DIE" — "TRUCKIN' ROOMY" — ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER

AMUSEMENTS

METROPOLITAN — HELD OVER — GARY COOPER IN THE NEW "BEAU GESTE" — Susan Hayward • Ray Milland — Plus! The JONES FAMILY — "QUICK MILLIONS"

PARAMOUNT — FENWAY — EDWARD G. ROBINSON-RUTH HUSSEY — "BLACKMAIL" — Also—"Everybody's Wobby," from Dick

SCOLLAY — MODERN — 6 BOTH THEATRES AIR-CONDITIONED — BING CROSBY — Lynn Overman — "STAR MAKER" — Vs LINDA DARNELL — "BEAU IV OF A CHAMPION"

OLYMPIA — AIR-CONDITIONED — James CAGNEY — "EACH DAWN I DIE" — George RAFT — GINGER ROGERS — "BACHELOR MOTHER"

PROGRAMS at your Community THEATRES for SATURDAY

ALLSTON

CAPITOL — Air-Conditioned — FREE PARKING — Cooper-Gen. Raft — "Each Dawn I Die" — Chas. Boyer-H. Bainel — "NIGHT WORK"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. — HARVARD — Air Conditioned — TRO 7800 — E. Beers-Dave Brom — "Bachelor Mother" — Otto Kruger-F. Inescourt — "The Zero Hour" — CONT. PERF. 1-11 — Shirley Ann-Bob Hope — "Some Like It Hot" — Adolphe Menjou — Dolores Costello — "King of the Turf"

DORCHESTER

TALBOT — CODMAN — and — FRANKLIN — DEL 0500 — MICKEY ROONEY-LEWIS STONE — "ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER" — Rita Johnson "THEY ALL CAME OUT"

FIELDS CORNER — DORCHESTER — And — "Naughty But Nice" — Dick Powell — Sheridan — Anne Shirley-Edward Ellis-"CARMEN"

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN

COOL — Strictly Air-Conditioned — MAT 2000 — STRAND — and — ORIENTAL — NEW 1200 — JAMES CAGNEY — GINGER ROGERS — "EACH DAWN I DIE" — GEORGE RAFT — "BACHELOR MOTHER" — DAVID NIVEN

ROXBURY

THE GOOD RIVOLI — JAMES CAGNEY-GEO. RAFT — "Each Dawn I Die" — GINGER ROGERS — "Bachelor Mother"

DUDLEY — SHAWMUT — 'S GAME BACK' — Anne Sheridan — DUDLEY SUB: — "TARZAN FINDS A SON" — Anne Shirley-Edw. Ellis-"CARMEN" — "Naughty But Nice" — Dick Powell

EAST BOSTON

STRAND — 50M. 0830 — WARNER BAXTER-LYNN BARI — "Return of the Cisco Kid" — MYRNA LOY-ROBERT TAYLOR — MAT. 2-EVE 8 — "LUCKY NIGHT"

AMUSEMENTS

2nd BIG WEEK! — KEITH MEMORIAL — A Thousand New Heart Thrills! — CAROLE LOMBARD • CARY GRANT • KAY FRANCIS — "IN NAME ONLY" — PLUS 2nd FEATURE — "FRONTIER MARSHAL" — Added! "SOLDIERS WITH WINGS"—New MARCH OF TIME

NOW — RKO BOSTON — ON SCREEN — BIG RKO Stage SHOW! — The PETERS SISTERS — Sensational Sensations of Radio and Stage — MOORE & REVEL • BERT WALTON — BILL AMES • BROADWAY REVIVERS — 2 • HIT FEATURES • 2 — FIRST BOSTON SHOWINGS — NEWS IS MADE AT NIGHT — Preston FOSTER — Plus 2nd FEATURE — THE ZERO HOUR — OTTO KRUGER

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR SATURDAY

ARLINGTON

REGENT — ARL. 1197 — MAT. 2-EVE. 7:45 — NELSON EDDY-VIR. BRUCE — "YET FREEDOM RING" — John Howard-Heather Angel — "Drummond's Secret Police"

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION — LATEST WORLD-WIDE NEWS — U.S. AIR FORCE — INDIA-OUR GAIN — 2 COLOR Cartoons — ALL-LATEST-WAR-NEWSREELS

BROOKLINE

CONT. — COOLIDGE CORNER — SEA 2600 — HOTEL FOR WOMEN — ANN SOTHERN-LINDA DARNELL — MR. MOTO TAKES A VACATION — Also MARCH OF TIME Latest Issue

BROOKLINE VILLAGE

CONT. — BROOKLINE — FIVE CAME BACK — DIRECTED BY — Chester MORRIS — Wendy BARRIE — RICH. POWELL — and — VIRGINIA SHERIDAN — NAUGHTY but NICE — SUB: "TARZAN FINDS A SON" & "MAISIE"

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY — HARVARD SQ. KIR 4500 — TONIGHT THRU MON. — NAN-GREEN-POWER — BABY VALLEE — Opening Broadway SECOND FIDELITY — LOVE WELT — Girl from MEXICO — RUN-1: "BORROWED TIME"—"MAISIE"

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQ. — CHA. 1660 — Mat. 2-Eve. 6 — DISHES TO LADIES—Robert Young-Ann Sothern — "MAISIE" & "UNDERCOVER DOCTOR"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER — GEN. 9700 — MAT. 2-EVE. 7 — L. OLIVIER-VALERIE HOBSON—"CLOUDS OVER EUROPE." Also "THE FORGOTTEN WOMAN"

MAGNET — GEN. 2200 — CONTINUOUS 1 to 11:30 P. M. — "I STOLE A MILLION" George Raft-Claire Trevor — Lynn Ann-Charlotte Wynters — "PANAMA PATROL"

EVERETT—WATERTOWN

EVE. 2:30 — PARK & COOLIDGE — MAT. 1:45 — "ROSE OF WASH-INGTON"—"SQUARE" — Doug. Fairbanks, Jr. — "Sun Never Sets" — "BOY SLAVES" — Hugh HERBERT — CLEAN-UP—CONTINUOUS — "Your Never Sets" — "FAMILY NEXT DOOR"

LYNN

LYNN OPEN-AIR AUTO THEATRE — CONT. DUSK TO MIDNIGHT — JIMMY DURANTE — 'Start Cheering' — JACK LONDON'S — "MUTINY ON THE ELSINORE"

MALDEN

STRAND — MAT. 1:45 P. M. — EVE. 7-11 P. M. — MAL. 0212 — First Publix — LIONEL BARRYMORE — "ON BOTH SIDES" — "MAISIE" Robert Young & Ann Sothern

IF YOUR FAVORITE THEATRE IS NOT LISTED HERE, ASK YOUR THEATRE MANAGER TO HAVE IT PUBLISHED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

MALDEN

GRANADA — CONT. 1:30 — GINGER ROGERS • DAVID NIVEN — GEORGE SANDERS — "BACHELOR MOTHER" — Latest Issue "THE MARCH OF TIME"

MEDFORD

MEDFORD — MYSTIC 1800 — CONT. FROM 1 P. M. — J. Wanamaker-H. O'Sullivan—"Tarzan Finds a Son" — The Gracie Allen Murder Case"—G. Allen-W. William

MEDFORD—MELROSE

FELLSWAY — NEW MELROSE — HENRY FONDA — "YOUNG MR. LINCOLN" — "Blind Alley" — LANE SISTERS — "Daughters Courageous" — HENRY MORGAN — "Five Came Back"

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER — TEDDY REDS MATINEE ROZZO — Clark Gable-Jeanette MacDonald-Spencer Tracy — "San Francisco" & "Bulldog Drummond's Secret Police"

REVERE

BOULEVARD-REVERE — REV. 1400 — AY. 0134 — CONT. DAILY 2:30 — George "SAINT IN LONDON" — Sally Sanders — Gray — Ray Milland—"LADY AND THE MOB"

SAUGUS

Drive-In Theatre — Frieda Inescourt-Henry Wilcoxon — "WOMAN DOCTOR" — MICKEY MOUSE — Other Shorts and Hem — Route 1 — Rexburyport Pike—Cont. Nightly — Starts 8—Last Show 10:15

SHREWSBURY

Drive-In Theatre — JOAN BLONDELL-MEL. DOUGLAS — "UNCLE'S ALWAYS A WOMAN" — "PRAISE PAPPAS—OSWALD IN "MAGIC BEAN"—AND NEWS — Worcester Pike—Cont. Nightly — STARTS 8—LAST SHOW 10:15

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL — DAVIS — TEELE — "Only Angels Have Wings"—Cary Grant-Jean Arthur & "Hinting Barriers" — LADIES Free Dinnerware — "INVITATION TO HAPPINESS" & "Big Town Czar"

DAVIS SQ. — SOM. 2290 — Mat. 2, Eve. 6 — "Only Angels Have Wings"—Cary Grant-Jean Arthur & "Hinting Barriers"

TEELE SQ. — 'YOUNG MR. LINCOLN' & 'PARDON OUR NERVE'

SOMERVILLE — Lady's From Kentucky & "ROYAL TROUPE"

BROADWAY — "Sergeant Madden" & "I'm From Missouri"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL — BAR. 2980 — LUCKY STRIKE — "KING OF THE TURF"—Adolphe Menjou-B. Costello — Bulldog Drummond's Secret Police" & "I Stole A Million"

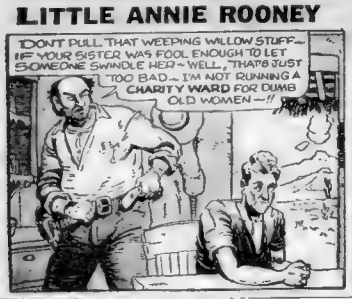
WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. — WIS. 0229 — Edw. G. Robinson—P. Lowe, "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" — And "RISKY BUSINESS"—GEORGE MURPHY

WEYMOUTH

Drive-In Theatre — JOE E. BROWN — "THE GLADIATOR" — "SOUTH SEA" Owned in "Two Armed Sweetie" & News — Starts 8—Last Show 10:15 — Route 3A to Bent. Cent. Nightly

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY


"DON'T PULL THAT WEEPING WILLOW STUFF—IF YOUR SISTER WAS FOOL ENOUGH TO LET SOMEONE SWINDLE HER—WELL, THAT'S JUST TOO BAD—I'M NOT RUNNING A CHARITY WARD FOR DUMB OLD WOMEN—!!"

BUT SHE'S SO KIND AND GENTLE—IT BREAKS MY HEART TO THINK OF HER THROWN ON THE WORLD ALONE—UNPROTECTED—
WELL, I WORK FOR MY DOUGH—IT KEEPS ME BUSY 'TRYIN TO SUPPORT YOU—IF YOUR SISTER COULD PAY FOR HER GRUB—

I WROTE HER IF SHE COULD MANAGE TO PAY $10 A MONTH FOR HER FOOD TO COME ON—BUT I'M AFRAID EVEN THAT MAY BE IMPOSSIBLE FOR HER—
WELL, THAT'S HER HARD LUCK!

No Room Without Board

ITS NO USE—MY SISTER IS GOOD AND KIND—BUT I FEAR SHE IS POOR AND CANNOT AFFORD THE EXTRA COST OF KEEPING ME—I WOULD RATHER DIE THAN ADD TO HER ALREADY HEAVY BURDEN
IT'S TOUGH TO BE POOR NO MATTER WHERE YOU LIVE!
DARRELL McCLURE

U.S. Troops in N.E. Ordered to Panama

As the War Department began to concentrate strength on America's "life-line"—the Panama Canal—word came today that a New England brigade of the regular army had been ordered to Panama.

The brigade is the 18th, with headquarters in Boston, and troops stationed at Fort Devens and three posts in Maine. It is ordered to move Oct. 19, bringing recent reinforcements in Panama to about 3800, Secretary of War Woodring announced in Washington.

Brigade headquarters, a headquarters company, and the 5th and 13th infantry regiments constitute the brigade. Brig. Gen. Joseph M. Cummins of Salt Lake City is in command.

Commanding the 5th Infantry is Col. Charles A. Hunt of Nashua, N. H., and Col. John H. Stutesman of Peru, Ind., commands the 13th.

The 5th, now garrisoned at Forts Williams, McKinley and Preble, all in Maine, is scheduled to sail from either Portland or Boston, and the 13th, stationed at Forts Devens and Adams, will sail from Boston with the headquarters and the headquarters company.

Three transports, the Hunter Liggett, the Chateau Thierry and the St. Mihiel, will carry the troops.

The brigade will be replaced in New England by units of approximately the same strength, the War Department announced.

NAZIS CLAIM POLE SEIZURE COMPLETE

Continued from Page 2

Polish territory than was in the old German empire.

ESTABLISHES OLD LINES

("Re-establishment of the frontier brought not only Danzig and Pomorze (the Polish Corridor), back into the Reich but also Upper Silesia and parts of East and West Prussia which were assigned to Poland in the World War settlement.

("Hitler's decree re-established civil authority in this territory, except for a small stretch in Silesia, superseding the military who conquered it after the German invasion started Sept. 1.

("The 1914 frontier ran westward from East Prussia to Torun, about 125 miles northwest of Warsaw, and then turned southward to Czestochowa and on into Upper Silesia.")

(Significantly or not, no mention was made of the fate of Warsaw. If German claims of yesterday and today are believed, the Polish capital already is in the hands of German armored units. If the city is in the hands of Hitler's troops, the eastern frontier then would be the line of the Vistula-Bug rivers. In a radio address Germany's No. 2 man; Goering, said the Polish war would be completed in 14 days from its start.)

(Observers see in the Hitler claim that German's eastern borders now are fixed forever, the first hint that now may be the time that peace feelers, or an actual peace proposal may be put forward either by Der Fuehrer or by Mussolini.

The high command official communique this morning said:

"On the Southern Front Germans crossed the Wisloka river and reached Debica, also crossing the Dunajec river near Zabno.

"Further east, Germans reached the eastern bank of the Vistula near Sandomierz.

STILL PURSUING POLES

"North and south of Lodz, Germans crossed the line formed between Bedkow and Strykow.

"During the advance toward Lublin, German troops captured Zwolen and Radom west of the Vistula. Lodz is expected to fall today to the rear guard while the main body pushes on north and south of the city in pursuit of retreating enemy troops south of the Bzwia river.

"Northeast of Warsaw, German troops pushed the enemy beyond the Bug river near Wyschkow and farther to the east. The air force is continuing to attack in the rear of Polish communications west of the Vistula.

"The Poles are not resisting further occupation in the province of Posen. The Polish air force is again hardly showing anywhere.

"On the southern front, Germans captured Rzeszow, north of Jarosiav.

"On the western front, two enemy scouting planes were shot down on German territory, one near Karlsruhe."

Navy Bars Visitors At Charlestown Yard

Local evidence of increasing precautions in the face of the European war was contained in an announcement barring all visitors from the navy yard in Charlestown after tomorrow night.

Europe's Good Neighbor Plan

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Europe is at it again like a bum at the free lunch. They have a good neighbor policy over there that operates like an elimination tournament.

Everybody saw this thing coming but what good does that do? When the weather bureau warns of a storm it doesn't guarantee your umbrella.

We repeat our formula for neutrality printed August 9, this year: "Keep the Atlantic and Pacific oceans in a cool, camp place."

Hitler Secretly Flies to Berlin to Combat Unrest

LONDON, Sept. 9 (INS)—Adolf Hitler returned secretly to Berlin on Thursday for a 12-hour conference with his trusted advisers, the London Daily Sketch reported today.

Escorted by 16 fighting planes, Hitler flew to Berlin from his field headquarters in the Polish corridor. The fighting planes were to guard him "against possible raiders," Sketch said. The chief subject discussed, Sketch declared, was the "ever-growing restlessness of the German people."

"Although reports of riotous outbreaks have been exaggerated," the Sketch said, "it is nevertheless certain that a calm but more serious opposition movement against Hitler and his satellites is in the making."

Crew to Celebrate Victory Over U-Boat

Some of them from as far away as California, 150 former members of the crew of U. S. S. Mt. Vernon will gather at the Boston Yacht Club in South Boston tonight to commemorate the 21st anniversary of the famous engagement with the U-68, German submarine.

The fight was 300 miles off the coast of France and although 37 of the transport's crew were killed, the vessel emerged victorious.

CUT LOWELL TAX RATE

LOWELL, Sept. 9—Lowell's tax rate for 1939 today was set at $46, a $2.80 drop over last year's all-time high of $48.80.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS
Watches, Gold, Silver, Jewelry or cash paid. Licensed Bonded Collateral Brokers. Est. 1904. Pawn Tickets Bought or Financed. Mail Orders.
SAGER BROS. CO., 333 Wash. St. 6th Flr.

PERSONAL LOANS NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
1436 Hancock St., Quincy. License 54.

DANCING

TAP STANLEY BROWN, FORMERLY "COTTON CLUB," N. Y. ADULT AND CHILDREN'S CLASSES. ALSO PRIVATE LESSONS. 295 HUNTINGTON AVE. CON. 0455.

REAL ESTATE

80—Houses for Sale

SHARON New 5-rm. bungalow, $5600. $1150 down, good references. Bal. $25 mo. PHILIP ABONSON, 136 So. Main St., Sharon.

FOR SALE

130—Refrigerators

REFRIGERATORS—G. E., FRIGIDAIRE, NORGE, Others. $15-$20-$25. Bell. 714 Mass. Ave., Camb.

135—Radios—Equipment

Repossessed Auto Radios, Majestic, Philco, Zenith, etc. $8. BELL. 714 Mass Ave. Camb Tro 4813.

139—Oil Burners

Buy Now Save 20 to 40% on 1940 Model Circulating Heaters and Range Burners. Coben Sales, 14 Portland St. Lst. 3675

RANGE BURNERS, $5, HEATERS, $9. Tuck Sales, 40 Washington Ave. Chel. 0082

145—Dogs—Cats—Pets

REGISTERED Irish Setter puppies; reasonable. Hanson, 21 Putnam St., Saugus. 1661.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6—Deaths

MacLELLAN—In West Roxbury, Sept. 8th, George P., son of the late Peter D. and Catherine (Mitchell MacLellan). Funeral from the residence of his brother, Robert A. MacLellan, 87 Grayfield ave., West Roxbury, Monday, Sept. 11th, 9 o'clock. Solemn High Mass of Requiem at 10 o'clock at St. Theresa Church. Relatives and friends kindly invited to be present.

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

14—Church Notices

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
"The Mother Church"
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"SUBSTANCE."
Wednesday eve. meetings at 7:30 include testimonials of Christian Science healing.

15—Lost and Found

Lost Something?
ALL LOST AND FOUND ADS published in the RECORD-AMERICAN and SUNDAY ADVERTISER are broadcast (without additional charge) over Radio Station
WMEX—1500K
Between 11:30 and 11:45
FOR INFORMATION PHONE MISS JAMES, LIBerty 4000

RENTALS

93—Moving—Trucking—Storage

CHAMPION MOVERS
5 Rms. $10 Local, Lor. 0834. All Van Lines. PIANOS $4. Wkl. 0675-R. Insured. Specializing in Long Distance Moving.

94—Unfurnished Apartments

BOSTON—17 Garrison St., 2-3 room suites, $30-$38. Modern plumbing and linen equipment. Apply at building or L. D. Paine, 107 Mass. Ave., Boston. Ken. 1421.

MALDEN-Belmont apartments, 38 Main St., 3-5-rm. suites, $35-$45. Free parking space. Apply janitor on premises or L. D. Paine, 107 Mass. Ave., Boston. Ken. 1421.

ROXBURY—107 Townsend St., heated 5-6-room suites, newly renovated, $43-$45. Call L. E. Button, 107 Mass. Ave., Boston. Ken. 1421.

BRIGHTON—2 to 6 ROOMS, $17 to $30; unheated brick. Suite 2, 162 No. Beacon St.

100—Furnished Rooms

HOTEL ESSEX
OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION
400 OUTSIDE ROOMS
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES $8.00 up daily
Daily rates $1.50 to $3. None higher.

EMPLOYMENT

60—Employment for Women

WANTED — Girls between 18-25 yrs. to train for practical nursing. Call Supt. Asp. 5500.

68—Instructions

BE A CERTIFIED WELDER
New England's Only Exclusive Welding School. (Fall classes now forming.)
New England Welding Laboratories, Inc.
90 St. Stephen St., Boston. Com. 4115.

Learn Welding Only Welding Shop with Welding Sales yard & Industrial trade line. Trade Shops, 257 Oliver St. HUB. 1424.

OPPORTUNITIES

SACRIFICE for a little cash, for anyone who wants a good business. A sandwich shop. In A-1 condition. Apply 1437A Tremont St., Roxbury.

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

BURNETT'S BETTER BARGAINS

'38 Lincoln Sedan	$823
'33 Dodge Sedan	95
'33 Ford Cabriolet	75
'34 Chevrolet Coach	65
'35 Oldsmobile Coupe	150
'34 Ford Tudor	125

RUSSELL BURNETT, INC.
381 McGRATH HWAY. (Nr. Artery)
SOMERVILLE—30 Minutes' Trade

WEEK-END SPECIALS

'38 Olds. 8; 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan	$675
'38 Olds. 8; Club Coupe, R & H.	625
'38 Olds. 8; Club Coupe, R & H.	595
'37 Studebaker Business Cpe.	395
'37 Olds. 6; 4-Dr. Tr. Sed., R & H.	525
'37 Olds. 6; 2-Dr. Tr. Sed., R & H.	495
'37 Buick Cen. 4-Dr. Sed., R & H	595
'37 Ford 2-Dr. 85 Model	325
'35 Ford 2-Dr. Sedan	195
'35 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sedan	245
'35 Hudson Sport Coupe	225
'34 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sedan	195

MAIN ST. GARAGE
000 MAIN ST. CAMBRIDGE
KIR. 0005
ALWAYS OPEN

$10 DOWN DRIVES ONE AWAY
WORLD'S FAIR SPECIALS
'37 DODGE De L. 4 dr. Tr. Sedan, R&H $695
'36 DODGE De L. Conv. sedan $595
'35 FORD De L. 2-door Sedan, only $395
'36 CHEV. A. PLYM. 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan $475
Se Less Radio—4 to choose from.
'32 & '33 PLYM., CHEV., FORD, $15 Each
2 and 4-Door Sedans. Your choice
Princeton DeSoto-Plymouth
Be Sure Artery at Bridge sou. Sedan's, Somerville Sou. 8787-R—Open eves. 'til 10 P. M.

'38 FORD STATION WAGON
Small mileage, maroon finish, $745
glass enclosure, genuine leather upholstery. Looks and runs like new.
See Mr. Briggs, HARVARD AUTO CO.
1218 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 9160
EASY UNIVERSAL CREDIT CO. TERMS

'36 HUDSON 4-DR. SEDAN
Clean, economical car with thousands of economical miles. Only $389
REARDON & WOODWARD, Inc.
1890 COLUMBUS AVE., ROXBURY
Hig. 1851—OPEN EVENINGS

'36 Chev. Town Sed. $350
Excellent Condition. Good tire. 341 Newbury St. COMmonwealth 3300.
SERVICE GARAGE

BEAT THIS FOR A BUY $400
'38 Hudson 4-dr. sedan, radio & heater. Car cannot be told from new. Name your own terms. Can be seen at 18 Berkeley St.

$295-'37 WILLYS 4-DR. SED.-$295
Car must be sold for storage for several months; 30 to 35 miles per gallon gas. Buy car guarantee. $70 down; balance monthly. WILLYS DEALERS. BYERLY BROS. CO., 35 BERKELEY ST. HAN. 7345.

GUARANTEED Auto Repairs on time payments. Accident work a specialty. Community Prestige Co., 280 Wash. St., Brighton. ALG. 7280. Instant service.

'39 FORD 4-CYL. STA. WAGON
PARK. 940.

HOOVER MOTORS HUBbard 7100

'36 FORD Coupe, $450. Harold O'Neil Co., 17 Granite Ave., at Gallivan Blvd., Dor. Col. 4700.

'35 PACKARD 4-dr. sedan, $395. Harold O'Neil, 17 Granite Ave., at Gallivan Blvd., Dor. Col. 4700.

PONTIAC '39 Sed. $100 down, $30 mo. Never used. 260 Washington St., Brighton. Alg. 7280.

'37 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Tr. Sport Sedan $175. 130 Broadway, Somerville. SOM. 0090.

'37 Dodge Touring Sedan, $395. 1540 Columbus Ave., Rox. Gar. 8300.

PONTIAC '37 sedan, $485. Terms. 260 Washington St., Brighton. Alg. 7280.

'37 FORD DE LUXE FORDOR, $425. E. E. WADSWORTH, MLD. 0470.

202—Automobiles Wanted

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR
HIGHEST PRICES
CALL OR DRIVE IN—INSTANT SERVICE
BRILLIANT'S 2440
192 BROADWAY, SOMERVILLE—SOM. 2440

Trucks And Cars Wanted. KARAS AUTO SALES, 965 Columbia Ave., Dor. GAR. 8469.

HIGHEST spot cash for your car. 2130 Mass. Ave., No. Camb. ELiot 9414.

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

THE PHANTOM

Every Man for Himself

BUT WHY ARE YOU IN SUCH A HURRY TO RUSH ME AWAY FROM HERE, BYRON?
A CHANGE OF SCENERY WILL DO YOU GOOD, DIANA. DO US BOTH GOOD!
9-8
CONTINUED

POPEYE

An Interrupted Game of Solitaire

SKIPPY

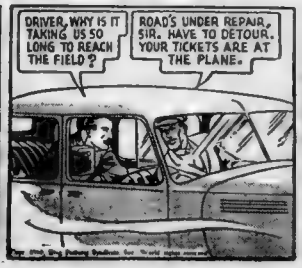
Well 'Sooted', at That!

SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man Back in the Role of 'Escort'

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

I UNDERSTAND, MADAM. I'M TO DRIVE MR. MANDRAKE TO THE SOUTHBOUND PLANE.
YES. DRIVE AROUND TOWN. SEE THAT HE ARRIVES AT THE LAST MINUTE!



All Aboard!

COME ON, LOTHAR! WE'RE JUST IN TIME! THE PLANES READY TO TAKE OFF!
ARRIVING AT THE LAST MINUTE, MANDRAKE HASN'T TIME TO DISCOVER THAT HE'S TAKING THE WRONG PLANE...
8-8

HENRY

Worth the Price

BILL GRIMES

Southern Colleges Raid Boston Camps

If you think that colleges are not going out and getting football material, you're a push-over for a phony stock salesman.

One of our local colleges has losts three promising gridsters to a university bordering on the Mason and Dixon line, two to a college in the Metropolitan District and a couple to two Southern colleges.

BILL GRIMES

A week ago, the victim of the proselyting was under the impression that it had the finest freshman squad in its history. Then, the raiders hit town and when they departed the cream of the crop went with them.

Just as long as colleges commercialize football, there'll be proselyting. And the colleges and universities that have the wherewithal will get the top grade of talent.

Athough every college and university in the country is open to propositions from outstanding football players, few will admit that they will lay it on the line for gridiron luminaries.

But, they're all doing it, regardless of the denials.

Years ago, a well known university, which was then and still is preaching purity, was of the opinion that it had the best all around athlete in the prep school ranks signed, sealed and delivered inside its academic walls.

This athlete was a star on the gridiron, a track man and a baseball pitcher.

Before the colleges were to open, it was discovered that the athlete was at a rival university and the scouts were dispatched to head him off before he matriculated.

Due to the fact that this athlete had a business head, the scouts were unable to budge him, with scholarships, soft jobs and the like. Finally, in desperation, the scouts offered to retire his father, who was a laborer, and the athlete passed up the college of his choice and became one of the greatest of all time athletes, for the highest bidder.

Football coaches develop high blood pressure worrying over the incoming freshmen classes. But, if their institutions are not in a position to match the offers of rival colleges, they are fighting a losing cause.

• • •

Ormsby, Morey Prove Good Golf Team

Bill Ormsby and Dave Morey may be ex-football coaches but there were no Xs on their cards yesterday during the first and second round wins in the Charles River Country Club four ball invitation . . . Until he tied up with Dave, Bill Ormsby was in the bag in every golf match he ever played at the turn . . .

Although there were two 6s on his card, Billy McPhail was 72 on his own ball at Charles River . . . And, the track was muddy . . . So heavy in fact, that a fair par would have been 74 or 75 . . . McPhail had three 3s to the turn and four on the back nine . . .

The Red Sox now have their work cut out for them to keep the White Sox from grubbing off second place . . . The three defeats that the Cronimen suffered in New York paved the way for the Dykesmen to pull right up on their heels . . .

Bucky Walters pitched, and also batted the Cincinnati Reds into a win over the Pirates yesterday . . . When the Eastern clubs go West next week, the Reds have double-headers with the New York Giants on Thursday and Friday and with the Bees on Sunday and Monday . . . In other words, Cincinnati's schedule calls for nine games in five days. days . . .

That's a tough assignment, in view of the fact that Bucky Walters and Paul Derringer are the only consistent winners on Bill McKechnie's pitching staff.

• • •

Corcoran Kin Drops Putter

The Corcorans, Freddie, Frank, George, John, Joe and Billy, have for the most part, made golf their life's work . . . But, now, Joe has turned to politics . . . He's a candidate for the council over in Cambridge . . . And, "Fat Stuff" has a large following in Harvardiana . . .

Although the chances are that he will not receive due credit for his endeavors, Dan Coleman did a great job lining up the field of the Charles River four ball invitation . . .

Billy Boles, who was the No. 1 back on Eddie Mahan's great Harvard eleven, was an interesting spectator at Charles River yesterday . . . Billy came up from New Bedford to pull for his pal Art Ross, who is playing in the One-Round-A-Day division . . . But, even with Boles' support, the Bruins' manager and his partner, Chet Butts, took the count . . .

After watching him in action, I'm convinced that Larry Bitner is a better business man than he is a golfer . . . Francis Ouimet is on his way to Chicago, where he'll play in the national amateur championship . . .

On Monday, Coach Earl Blaik will meet the 1939 Dartmouth varsity football squad for the first time. For years, Dartmouth has been represented by better than average Eastern elevens.

In response to a query from "Whitey" Fuller, the Dartmouth director of publicity, concerning the Big Green's 1939 prospects, Coach Blaik wrote "The fact that we have lost 15 lettermen, nine of whom were regulars, PRECLUDES any great amount of optimism among Dartmouth men.

Our squad lacks both experience and depth, but is not short on ambition. All of which means that at times, during the season, Dartmouth will surprise."

• • •

Capt. Whit Miller is the only lineman that the Indians of the North have left from last season. Line Coach Harry Ellinger must replace Larry Dilkes, Lou Highmark, Bob Gibson, Otis Mudge, Gus Zitrides, Henry Mills, Jim Feeley, Phil Dostal, Jim Parks and Ed Wakelin.

Among the backfield stars who will be missing that have been featuring for the Big Green for two and three years will be Bob MacLeod, Colby Howe, Joe Cottone, Howie Nopper and Sanford Courter.

JIMMY FOXX OPERATED ON IN PHILLY

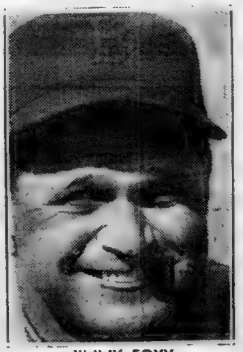
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9—Jimmy Foxx, Red Sox first baseman and most valuable player in the American League last year, was rushed to a local hospital this morning for an emergency appendicitis operation.

Foxx played against the Yankees in New York yesterday. He first complained of his illness to his wife, who had come to New York to visit the star.

Later, on the train which carried the Red Sox from New York to Philadelphia, Foxx began to get violent attacks of pain, and Manager Joe Cronin and Owner Tom Yawkey rushed a doctor to his side as soon as the train arrived in Philadelphia.

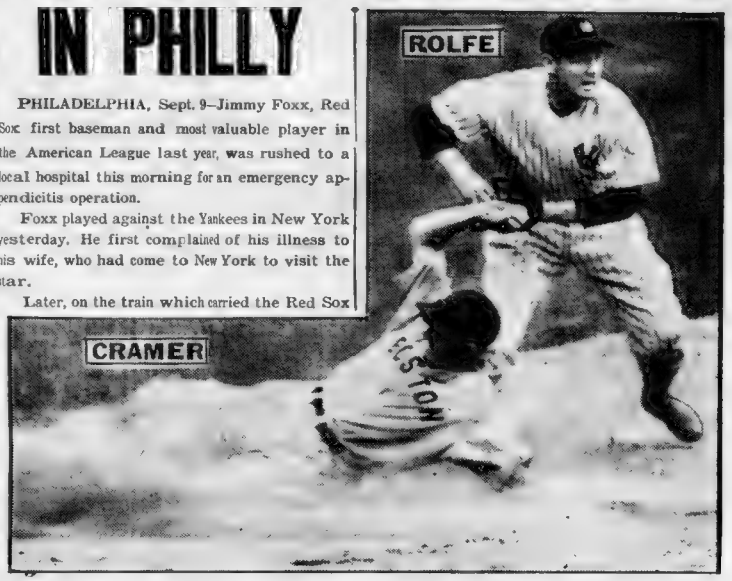
When it was learned that Foxx had appendicitis, Yawkey ordered him rushed to the hospital, where it was decided an immediate operation was necessary, for there was danger of the appendix bursting.

This will mean that the hard hitting Foxx, who is now second only to Joe DiMaggio in batting and leading the league in home runs with 35, will be lost for the rest of the season to the Red Sox, who are very much in danger of being ousted from second place.



JIMMY FOXX

Under Knife at Philly



International News Photograph Service

NO HELP. Doc Cramer safe at third on Finney's single in third inning of game with Yanks, but that's as far as Sox centerfielder got. Yanks won again, 4-1, and increased lead to 17½ games.

Elden Auker Pitches For Sox in Philly

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9—Boston's Red Sox came to Philadelphia today for the final series of the year with the seventh place Macks. A small crowd of 1500 fans came out to see the game.

Connie Mack started Buck Ross on the mound for the Athletics .He was opposed by Elden Auker, submarine right-hander, for the Sox.

FIRST INNING

RED SOX—Finney flied to Tipton. Cramer went out the same way. Williams fouled to Gantenbein. NO RUNS.

ATHLETICS—Moses grounded to Doerr. Gantenbein doubled. Tipton fouled to Finney. Hayes was tossed out by Auker. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Cronin fouled to Siebert. Lodigiani threw out Vosmik. Tabor struck out. NO RUNS.

ATHLETICS — Siebert singled. Chapman singled. Newsome sacrificed, Auker to Finney. Doerr threw out Lodigiana, Siebeert scoring. Ross flied to Cramer. ONE RUN.

THIRD INNING

RED SOX — Gantenbein threw out Doerr. Newsome threw out Peacock. Auker flied to Tipton. NO RUNS.

ATHLETICS—Doerr threw out Moses. Gantenbein flied to Vosmik. Tipton walked. Tipton stole second. Hayes flied to Vismik. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

RED SOX—Finney flied to Chapman. Newsome threw out Cramer.

Continued on Page 26

Errickson Hurls Against Phillies

By JOE CASHMAN

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD, Sept. 9—The Bees opened a two game series with the last place Phillies before a small Ladies' Day crowd here this afternoon.

Manager Casey Stengel nominated Dick Errickson for mound duty. The Quakers called on Walter "Boom Boom" Beck.

A group of North End fans accompanied by the colorful St. Leonard's Church drum corps was on hand to honor Tony Cuccinello, Phil Lsi and Sebastian Sisti, the three players of Italian extraction on the Bees nine.

Each was presented with a leather traveling kit.

FIRST INNING

PHILLIES—Sisti threw out Hughes and Scharein. Mueller flied to Warstler. NO RUNS.

PHILLIES—Warstler flied to Arnovich. May threw out Garms. Hassett flied to Arnovich. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

PHILLIES—Arnovich popped to

Continued on Page 26

Bees, Phils Poison to Cards

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9 (AP)—If Ray Blades' Cardinals can't overtake Bill McKechnie's Reds, you can blame it on the lowly Bees and Phillies.

Against these seventh and eighth place clubs in the National League race, the Reds have won 21 and lost but 6 games, while the Cardinals have managed to win but 25 while losing 14.

Had St. Louis played on a par with Cincinnati against Boston and Philadelphia, the second-place Cards today would have been 2½ games out in front, instead of 4½ games behind the pennant-hungry Reds.

Here's the season's records so far of the two teams against the other clubs:

CINCINNATI	Win	Lose	ST. LOUIS	Win	Lose
Cards	9	9	Reds	9	9
Cubs	11	9	Cubs	8	8
Dodgers	10	10	Dodgers	10	9
Giants	7	10	Giants	10	7
Pirates	9	8	Pirates	11	7
Bees	14	6	Bees	10	9
Phils	17	3	Phils	15	5

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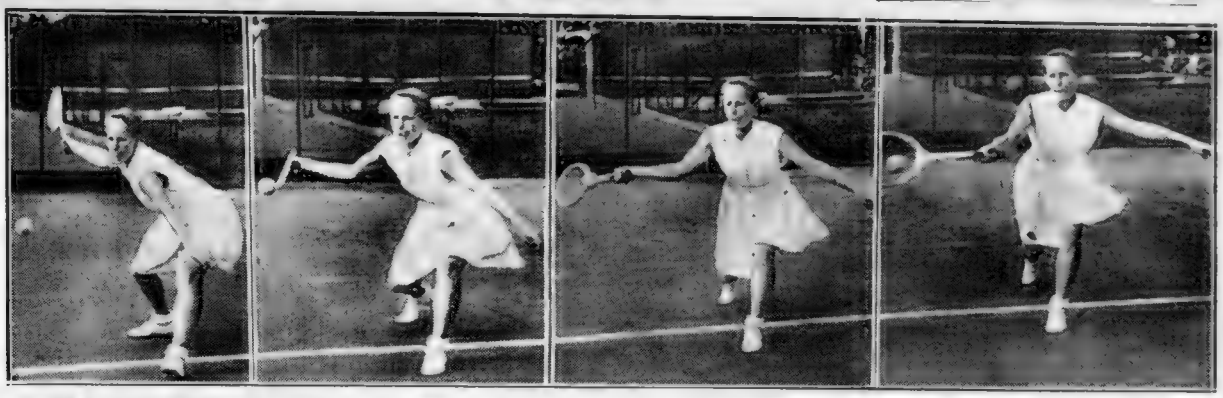

TSK, TSK, TSK—Pretty little Helen Bernhard of New York seems to be sticking her tongue out at the ball at Forest Hills, where she's bidding for the U. S. women's net singles crown. Anyway, angry at the ball or not, she certainly takes a terrific forehand belt at the pill as this fine Magic Eye camera sequence shows. Note full pivot of body and arm, putting tremendous speed into the return.

Wilkinson, Fifield Win Match at 25th

By BILL REIMES

CHARLES RIVER COUNTRY CLUB, Sept. 9—Defending champions S. L. Sholley and Mel Merritt reached the quarterfinals in the annual four-ball championship here today by eking out a 1 up victory over Dr. E. E. O'Neil and Ted Berghaus, but the feature of the morning play was the 24-hole victory of H. S. Fifield and A. W. Wilkinson over B. U. Shriner and Everett Brooks.

It was the second longest match of the ournament and was featured by the play of the over handicapped Wilkinson.

This 19-year-old, who was a finalist in the recent South Shore championship with John Pyne and a quarter finalist in the state junior, used his six strokes to good advantage in the marathon duel, and it is not unlikely that this "darkhorse" team will go on to the finals.

ORMSBY, MOREY GREAT

Jess Guilford, old time national amateur champion, shot an excellent 71 today but his team lost to the Galloway-Imper combination which carried a 19-stroke handicap.

Merritt had the best round of the day—a 70—but like Guilford had to fight every inch of the way. He finally pulled his team out with a one-up victory edge.

Bill Ormsby and Dave Morey, the former football coaches, have the experienced duo of Frank Craven and Allan Ellis a merry time of it.

They were all even at the turn and again at the 12th. Here the gridiron experts surprised by taking both the 12th and 13th. But they dropped the 14th and came back to even tetrms when they both took evens on the long 16th.

Elis stepped to bat with a 25-foot putt on the 17th to put his team ahead and sank another long putt at the final hole to clinch a half and the match.

THIRD ROUND

H. S. Fifield (11) and A. W. Wilkinson (6) defeated B. U. Shriner (8) and Everett Brooks (9) 1 up, 24 holes.

D. B. Galloway (10) and R. O. Imper (9) defeated G. T. Ferrin (14) and J. F. Guilford (1), 4 and 2.

R. P. Holdsworth (9) and M. F. Wentworth (6) defeated E. P. Williams (12) and Francis Shea (4), 3 and 2.

S. L. Sholley (8) and M. P. Merritt (1) defeated Dr. E. E. O'Neil (5) and Ted Berghaus (4), 1 up.

G. E. Sexton (10) and L. K. Emerson (4) defeated F. W. Swenson (9) and John O'Donnell (5), 4 and 3.

W. K. Bruckhauser (9) and A. P. Chase (4) defeated G. M. Thurmond (7) and Don Ritchie (3), 5 and 3.

A. O. Wellman (11) and Durham Jones (4) defeated E. E. Ketcham (10) and Walter Whitehead (6), 1 up.

Frank Craven (3) and Allan Ellis (2) defeated Bill Ormsby (12) and Dave Morey (8), 1 up.

Vince DiMag Gets 45th as K. C. Wins Flag

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 9 (AP)—The Kansas City Blues have crossed the finish line the winner in the American Ass'n's regular season.

By defeating St. Paul 5-2 and 20-2 last night they took a 7½ game lead over Minneapolis and could lose all the rest of their games and still top the percentages.

The Blues scored 14 runs in the fourth inning of the second game, one of them Vince DiMaggio's 45th home run. The two victories give Kansas City 104 for the season, breaking the previous record of 102.

Edgartown Bids For Sailing Title

NORTHEAST HARBOR, Me., Sept. 9 (AP)—The American Yacht Club of Rye, N. Y., today won its fourth straight race out of five in the women's national sailings championships here.

The Edgartown, Mass., fleet, was only seconds behind over the finish line of today's 7.3 mile course. The yachts bowled along in a stiff northwest breeze.

In points scored, the American Yacht Club led with 29, followed by Edgartown with 25. The Edgartown Club still had opportunity to capture the Mrs. Charles Francis Adams Trophy by winning the final race of the series this afternoon.

Behind Edgartown in the morning race, came the Seal Harbor, Cohasset, Mass., and Bellport, Ned York, fleets.

Big League Stars

By the Associated Press

PETE COSCARART AND JIM RIPPLE, DODGERS—Former had perfect record in first game with home run, two doubles and single, batting in five runs. Latter counted for all runs against Phillies in second game with two triples.

LUCKY WALTERS, REDS—Held Pirates to five hits and belted homer to knock in in eighth.

BOB FELLER, INDIANS—Earned his 20th victory with a five-hit performance against the Browns.

RED RUFFING, YANKEES—Stopped Red Sox with six hits in seven innings.

DON GUTTERIDGE AND KNOS SLAUGHTER, CARDINALS — Former drove in four runs with two triples. Latter batted in one and scored three with a double and three singles against Cubs.

DARIO LODIGIANI, ATHLETICS — Batted in two runs with single to lead way to victory over Senators.

KAY STAMMERS, GRANT WIN U.S. SINGLES NET MATCHES

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 9 (AP) Kay Stammers of England, top seeded foreign entry in the national tennis championships, scored a one-sided first round victory over Mary Jane Metcalf of Denver, 6—0, 6—1, today in one of the matches washed out by yesterday's downpour.

Bryan Grant, Jr., of Atlanta, went on to win his interrupted second round match with Sidney Wood, Jr., of New York, 6—3, 16—14.

The Atlanta star had won the first set and was leading 12-11 in the second when yesterday's rain struck the courts.

Infantry Keeps Team Rifle Title

CAMP PERRY, O., Sept. 9 (AP)—The infantry retained its national team rifle championship today, scoring 2757 of 3000 points in the five-stage grand finale of the three-week cartridge carnival.

The doughboys finished four points ahead of the cavalry, the riders scoring 2753. Next in line were the marines with 2751, engineers with 2713, Ohio National Guard with 2713 and the coast guard with 2694.

Adams Wins Maine Open

RANGELEY, Me., Sept. 9 (AP)—Roy Adams, who has been playing golf since he was a caddy in knee pants at the Waterville Country Club, today was the Maine open champion.

The 26-year-old Prouts Neck professional equalled the six-year-old low scoring record of 289 set by Ernie Newnham, of Portland, to win the title.

Close on his heels was Leo Hansbury, Rangeley Lake House pro, who clicked off sub-par rounds of 69 and 68 for a 290 total.

Arthur Flanagan of Rockland was top man among the amateurs with 309.

Fr. Dowd to Watch CYO Title Playoff

The Rev. Fr. George M. Dowd, director of the Catholic Youth Organization, will attend the second contest between St. Mark's of Dorchester and St. Monica's of South Boston at Columbus park this afternoon.

This fray is the second in the two-out-of-three series for the championship in the senior loop of the C. Y. O. St. Mark's copped the first game over St. Monica's, 11-2.

St. Monica's ace hurler, Jackson, will toe the mound against St. Mark's Farrell.

Thoren's 143 Presses Sarazen for Lead

GLEN FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 9 (AP)—Dapper Gene Sarazen toured the Glen Falls Country Club layout in four under par today to take an early lead at the half way mark of the 72-hole $4000 Glen Falls open with an aggregiate 140.

Putting together a pair of 36's, Sarazen added a sparkling 68 to his 72 of yesterday for two rounds four under regulation figures.

Sarazen led John Thoren of Auburndale, Mass., by three strokes. Thoren carded a 36-36—72 to add to his 71 yesterday for a total 143.

Gene Sarazen, Brookfield Center, Ct.		72	68
John Thoren Auburndale Mass.	71	72	143
Tony Kosinski, Clinton, Ct.	74	75	
Nick Gianferante Westboro Mass		77	76
Bill Nelson West Newton, Mass.	80	83	163
Jack Reidt Auburn, Mass	74	77	
Andy Manero Peabody, Mass.	79	80	159

College All-Stars Beat Pro 'Gunners'

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9 (AP) Football professionals and particularly the St. Louis Gunners of the American League today looked upon the 21-13 victory by a college All-Star team as proof that all the "rah-rah" fight hasn't been eliminated from the amateurs.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
Cincinnati	77	49	.611	—
St. Louis	73	54	.575	4½
Chicago	71	61	.538	9
Brooklyn	67	60	.528	10½
New York	65	60	.520	11½
Pittsburgh	58	67	.464	18½
BOSTON	57	70	.449	20½
Philadelphia	40	87	.315	37½

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Reds 5, Pirates 2.
Dodgers 11, Phils 2 (1st game).
Dodgers 3, Phils 1 (2nd, called end 5th, rain).
Cards 10, Cubs 3.
New York at BOSTON, rain.

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at BOSTON.
New York at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at Chicago.

GAMES TOMORROW

Boston at Philadelphia (2).
Washington at New York (2).
Cleveland at St. Louis (2).
Chicago at Detroit.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
New York	93	38	.710	—
BOSTON	76	56	.595	16½
Chicago	75	57	.568	18½
Cleveland	70	60	.538	22½
Detroit	69	62	.527	24
Washington	59	74	.444	35
Philadelphia	46	84	.354	46¼
St. Louis	35	94	.271	57

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Yankees 4, Red Sox 1 (called end 7th, rain).
Athletics 5, Senators 4.
Indians 12, Browns 1.
Other clubs not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Philadelphia.
Washington at New York.
Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.

GAMES TOMORROW

Philadelphia at Boston (3 p. m.).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2).
New York at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Chicago.

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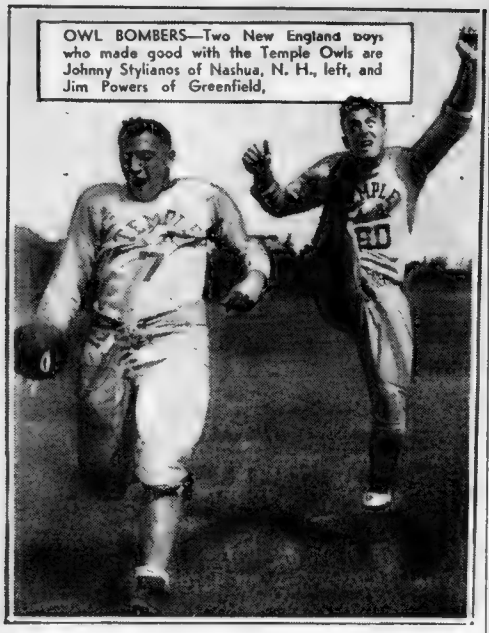


OWL BOMBERS—Two New England boys who made good with the Temple Owls are Johnny Stylianos of Nashua, N. H., left, and Jim Powers of Greenfield.

DI MAGGIO STILL OVER .400 MARK

There's only one question left about the major league batting championship, the Associated Press averages reveal.

It is whether or not Joe Di Maggio of the New York Yankees will finish the season at .400 or above.

Only time can tell, but right now it looks as if he may.

Since sagging late in July, the Yankee Clipper has been maintaining a terrific pace and has held his stratospheric perch three consecutive weeks. He has approximately that much further to go.

DiMaggio's mark today was .405 for an even 100 games. His closest pursuer was Jimmie Foxx of the Boston Red Sox, whose .358 percentage made him no threat at all.

In the National League, Johnny Mize of the St. Louis Cardinals continued to climb steadily, boosting his average during the week three notches to .363. He, likewise, was not pressed, No. 2 being Morrie Arnovich of the Phillies, still sinking at .333.

The ten leaders in each league:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
DiMaggio, N. Y.	100	383	93	154	.405
FOXX, Boston	123	447	111	167	.358
Keller, New York	92	332	77	115	.346
Johnson, Phila.	129	463	98	155	.335
Keltner, Cleve.	130	497	68	166	.334
McNair, Chicago	106	391	47	130	.333
Gehringer, Detroit	93	322	70	107	.332
Rolfe, New York	132	506	124	166	.329
Trosky, Cleveland	115	429	86	141	.329
Appling, Chicago	132	464	73	150	.324

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Mize, St. Louis	126	466	85	169	.363
Arnovich, Phila.	119	441	58	147	.333
McCormick, Cin.	128	525	85	172	.329
Medwick, St. Louis	125	492	79	162	.329
MASI.T. Bost.	124	490	65	162	.325
Bonura, N. Y.	114	430	75	141	.321
Danning, N. Y.	115	445	71	141	.317
Goodman, Cin.	100	379	68	120	.317
P. Waner, Pitts.	100	350	46	111	.317
GARMS, Boston	116	457	66	143	.313

Scrimmage Plans At Heights Upset By Stars' Injuries

Rain proved a welcome relief to the double daily practicing Boston College gridmen, for after a half-hour of the second workout had been reeled off Head Coach Frank Leahy decreed that the aqua from above was coming down too fast to do anybody any good and called off festivities for the day.

When Frank Maznicki reached for a forward pass and further aggravated the muscle strain that has been following him around all week, a crimp was put in the plans which Leahy had laid for a scrimmage, but when Lou Montgomery reported that the groin injury which has been his for almost a week now and had not improved, the Eagle board of strategy got together and came up with the announcement that "it looks like no scrimmage today."

The Eagle squad is so put together that when one or two keymen, as in the case of Maznicki and Montgomery, who both run from the right halfback slot, are out of the going, scrimmage has to be given the go by.

Chester Gladchuk's cut knee is another source of trouble to Leahy for the Bridgeport, Ct., youth can engage in no hard contact work for a few more days at least.

Of course when the freshman team reports next week conditions will change some. The '43 team will be the varsity opposition in the scrimmages all season, and an injured varsity man in the future won't cause the bother which it does just now with the squad's size only going to 39 men.

PUTOUT—Terry Geoghegan of Boston College makes a nice pass catch. He's a former line star, only a soph, being converted into an end by Frank Leahy. Leahy has shifted a number of players to new positions, to get the most out of the boys' natural talents.

Boston Evening American Photo.

Walters, Ruffing Earn Series Starting Jobs

By the Associated Press

If and when the Cincinnati Reds and New York Yankees take the field for the 1939 World Series, the opposing pitchers probably will be William Henry (Bucky) Walters and Charles Herbert (Red) Ruffing. This prediction isn't made with mirrors. The two blokes have earned the assignment.

Walters, first huler in the majors to win 20 games this year, copped his 23d decision with a 5-2, five-hit workout against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Besides contributing a sterling pitching performance, the rangy righthander hit a home run in the eighth inning to break a tie and start Cincinnati clicking.

He has been a stanchion for the sometimes quavering Reds to tie to all season. His 26 complete games top all hurlers in both major leagues.

He has popped up with victories that snapped Cincinnati losing spells no fewer than eight times, and he took the mound against the Pirates on two days' rest.

BUFF WINS 21st

Ruffing obtained his 21st victory as the world champions stopped Boston's bedraggled Red Sox 4-1 in a game abbreviated to seven innings by rain.

It was New York's third straight triumph over the Sox but did not increase the Yankees' lead because President William Harridge of the American League took away a forfeit awarded them at Boston Sunday when fans delayed the second game of a doubleheader by strewing the field with straw hats and bottles. The contest will be replayed September 26.

As dean of the Yankee hurling corps, Ruffing's right to start the first Series contest, expected to be played at Yankee Stadium Oct. 4, is unquestioned.

He opened for New York last fall and also in 1936. This is the fourth consecutive year he has won 20 or more games, and right now he appears as strong as ever.

The group of 20-game winners was joined by Bob Feller, the Cleveland fire-baller, who gave the St. Louis Browns a five hit diet as the Indians staged a 12 1 massacre.

CUBS ALL THUMBS

In the only other American league game the Philadelphia Athletics overcome a 13-8 deficit in hits to edge out the Washington Senators 5-4. All the winners' runs were scored in the second and third innings when Joe Krakauskas got loose and not fast.

The St. Louis Cardinals choked off the Chicago Cubs for the second straight day 10-3 to conserve the distance between themselves and the Reds. The Cubs, who made four errors Thursday, blundered five times more yesterday.

Meanwhile the Brooklyn Dodgers swept a doubleheader from the Phillies 11-2 and 3-1 to move into fourth place, within a game and a half of the third-place Cubs.

Rookie Bill Crouch, making his first big league start, held the Phils to seven safeties in the opener.

In the nightcap Hugh (losing pitcher) Mulcahy walked six men the five innings before rain halted matters. Three of these passes became runs when Jimmy Ripple tripled twice.

Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for Day—Cleveland.
Low for Day—Boston, St. Louis.

Teams								
BOSTON	12	12	10	0	1	2	1	38
Cleveland	9	6	2	3	0	9	12	39
Chicago	2	10	5	4	7	10	0	47
Detroit	0	3	7	4	2	3	0	20
New York	7	20	3	0	2	5	4	47
Philadelphia	3	1	6	0	3	10	5	28
St. Louis	3	2	3	2	2	3	1	26
Washington	0	6	13	0	0	1	4	30

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for day—Brooklyn.
Low for day—Pittsburgh.

Teams								
BOSTON	2	10	0	2	4	4	0	31
Brooklyn	6	11	7	0	2	0	0	14	36
Chicago	6	0	4	0	1	11	2	3	28
Cincinnati	1	5	6	3	5	7	1	5	35
New York	10	7	17	0	1	0	3	0	53
Pittsburgh	11	6	8	0	0	8	8	2	43
St. Louis	3	17	10	1	3	0	1	0	48
Philadelphia	3	5	0	0	1	0	3	1	13

*No game.

Dickshot Ready To Wrap Up Title

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP)—John Dickshot, the Jersey City slugger, made ready this week to wrap up the International League batting championship by swelling his percentage five points to .357 and similarly increasing his lead over his closest pursuer to six notches.

His closest rival was Tom Holmes of Newark, who had played in only 101 games in comparison with 148 for Dickshot, and batted .348.

Besides holding his percentage lead, Dickshot added 14 hits during the week to make his total 194 and keep the lead in quantity. One of these was a triple to bring his leading three-bagger total to 15.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

NEXT ?
NO-I'LL WAIT FOR HIM. HE KNOWS HOW I LIKE MY HAIR CUT.
LISTEN TO OLD POMPADOUR JIM SPLITTING HAIRS-HE COULD GET IT CUT WITH HIS HAT ON.
BOY-YOU SURE HAVE TO KNOW YOUR STUFF TO CUT THAT GUYS HAIR.
YEAH, ALL THREE OF 'EM
TAKING MONEY FOR SCALPING HIM IS JUST PLAIN BURGLARY.
SITTING IT OUT IN THE SCISSOR PALACE-THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME —
THANK TO BUDDY EZZO COLUMBUS, OHIO

League Leaders

By the Associated press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Mize, St. Louis, .363; Arnovich, Philadelphia, .333.

Runs—Hack, Chicago, 93; Herman, Chicago, and Werber, Cincinnati, 91.

Cincinnati, 91.

Runs Batted In—McCormick, Cincinnati, 104; Medwick, St. Louis, 92.

Hits—McCormick, Cincinnati, 172; Mize, St. Louis, 169.

Doubles—Slaughter, St. Louis, 41; Mize, St. Louis, 37.

Triples—Herman, Chicago, 14; Goodman, Cincinnati, 13.

Home Runs—Ott, New York, 27; Mize, St. Louis, and Camilli, Brooklyn, 24.

Stolen Bases—Handley, Pittsburgh, 18; Hack, Chicago, 14.

Pitching—Derringer, Cincinnati, 19-7; Wyatt, Brooklyn, 16-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—DiMaggio, New York, .405; FOXX, BOSTON, .358.

Runs—FOXX, BOSTON, 131; Rolfe, New York, 124.

Runs Batted In—WILLIAMS, BOSTON, 126; DiMaggio, New York, 119.

Hits—Rolfe, New York, 166; McCosky, Detroit, 171.

Doubles—Rolfe, New York, 41; WILLIAMS, BOSTON, 39.

Triples—Lewis, Washington, 16; McCosky, Detroit, 13.

Home Runs—FOXX, BOSTON, 36; Greenberg, Detroit, DiMaggio, New York, 27.

Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 50; Fox, Detroit, 19.

Pitching—Donald, New York, 13-3; Ruffing, New York, 21-5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD
Tomorrow at 3:00 P. M.
BEES vs. PHILADELPHIA
Seats at National League Field, Sta. 9000

6-HOUR PROGRAM FOR SPORT FANS ON CHARITY CARD

Plans have been made to accommodate some 35,000 spectators at Mayor Maurice J. Tobin's second annual charity field day, greatest all-around outdoor sports and entertainment show in Boston history, a mammoth six hours carnival of fun and frolic which is to be held at National League Field Monday afternoon.

Taking advantage of a half-holiday declared Monday afternoon by Mayor Tobin, thousands of city employes and school teachers and students will be sitting in as the gala show breaks from the post sharply at noon with a spectacular display of fire fighting prowess by the special drill squad of the fire department.

Thanks to the untiring efforts of Bob Quinn, president of the Boston Bees, who has contributed the spacious Allston ball park and who has made possible, along with Eddie Collins, vice-president of the Red Sox, baseball uniforms, baseballs, bats, mitts and other diamond paraphernalia, as well as dozens of autographed baseballs by major league players of the two teams, which are to be used as prizes in the drawings, all is in readiness for the day's charity festivities.

President Quinn has gone over the layouts with critical eye and together with Park Commissioner William P. Long of Boston is ready for the several exhibitions which need special layouts.

The Boston Olympets today announced that they will toss their famous Mary Pratt at the Boston Sportswriters in the epic softball battle. Underhand Mary ranks as one of the outstanding hurlers in women's ranks and she promises to serve them up steaming for the disallusionment of the scribes who counter with Harold Kaese of the Transcript.

The full program follows:

12 noon—Police and Fire Bands.

12 noon—Special drill squad of Boston Fire Department.

12:20—Police-Fireman ball game—three innings.

12:50—Boston Olympets (females). vs. Boston Sportswriters—softball.

1:10—Park Department All-Stars ball game—three innings—Frank Frisch as umpire.

1:40—City Hall vs. State House ball game—three innings—teams captained by Mayor Tobin and Attorney General Dever.

2:10—Forward passing competition by leading college stars.

2:40—Circus and entertainment.

3:40—Boxing and wrestling.

4:20—10-mile road race, male and female running races.

5:30—Singing contest.

5:40—Address by Mayor Tobin.

5:45—Prize drawings and awards.

The prize committee reports more than $1000 in money and merchandise, a large part of which was contributed by charitable minded firms of Boston. Top door prize is $100, with countless others scaling down to $5.

All-Stars Bank on M'Leod

With the All-Star roster complete for its Monday night battle with the Redskins at Fenway Park and the preliminary program completed to the last detail, the Cross-cup-Pishon Post stands pointed for its greatest evening of the current year.

According to Bill Coker's arrangements the big night will get underway at 7 p. m. with the softball game between the Boston Olympets and the Gardenias.

At 7:30 sharp, Hans Tossutti will present a drill of dogs trained in obedience. Then at 7:45 a forward passing contest for Greater Boston schoolboys will swing into action under the direction of Joe McKenney, former B. C. coach.

At the conclusion of the passing contest, at 8:30 p. m., the battle will start.

After watching the All-Stars perform at the Polo Grounds last Thursday evening, Coach Swede Nelson is more convinced than ever before that the way to defeat the professionals is to meet them on their own footing.

He plans to equip the Stars with a wide open running and air attack. From observation of the New York game, Nelson concluded that his best bet is Bob MacLeod, the ex-Dartmouth ace.

Until Thursday evening MacLeod had been relegated to blocking berth, but against the Giants in New York he was given his chance to step out and run.

What he did to the vaunted Giants is now history, and Swede knows that history always repeats itself. As a matter of fact, the Stars will have the MacLeod-Osmanski Chickerneo-Carnelly combine intact for the Redskin battle.

Home Run Derby

LEADERS

AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
Foxx, Red Sox	33	Ott, Giants	27
Greenberg, Tigers	27	Mize, Cards	24
DiMaggio, Yanks	27	Camilli, Dodgers	24

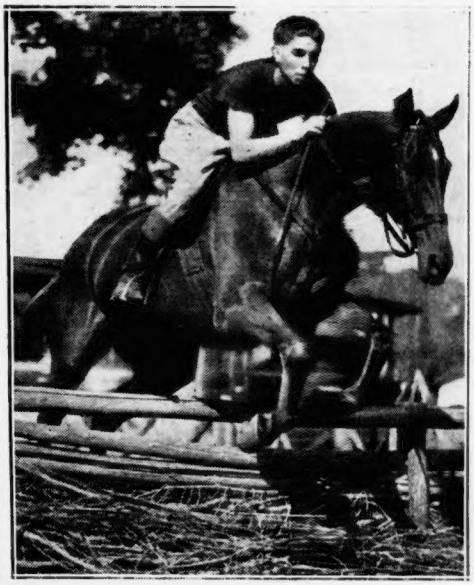
RUNS BATTED IN

AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
Williams, R. Sox	126	McCormick, Reds	104
DiMaggio, Yankees	119	Medwick, Cards	92
Foxx, Red Sox	105	Mize, Cards	90

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern

I TELL YOU, JEDGE, THIS YARD OF YOURS IS A GOL MINE! — I DUG UP THAT NUGGET ON TH' SECOND SHOVELFUL! — HERE YOU'VE BEEN COMPLAINING ABOUT YOUR CORNS, WHILE YOU'RE WALKING ON A FORTUNE!
I AM, TERRY, — IF IT WERE ONLY TRUE, — ALAS YOUR MEMORY IS A BIT CURDLED AT PRESENT BUT THIS IS THE CHARM NUGGET YOU'VE CARRIED FOR YEARS, AND IT FELL OUT WHEN YOU REMOVED YOUR COAT!
GET BACK TO THE BARBECUE PIT, TERRY —
Gene Ahern

Bicycle Polo Makes Debut At Brockton Fair Monday



UP AND OVER—Joseph Jannell, Jr., of South Weymouth lifts Full Cry over a fence in tuning up for the Brockton Fair horse show. He has won many ribbons with Full Cry, and hopes to repeat against the field of top flight horses entered in the fair next week.

Bicycle polo will make its bow in New England at the Brockton Fair on "Young America Day," on Monday.

This adaptation of horse polo is being introduced at the Brockton fairgrounds by a group of Harvard intercollegiate polo stars, headed by R. Bennet Forbes, son of Allan Forbes, Boston banker. Forbes was a member of the Crimson's intercollegiate championship team in 1938 and captain of the 1939 mallet-men.

"Ben" Forbes played bicycle polo at Aiken, S. C., where so many of the country's leading polo stars, including Tommy Hitchcock, were developed. He believes the game will catch on in New England because it is fast, thrilling and less dangerous than horse polo, as intentional bumping and riding off are taboo.

There will be three players on a side in the Brockton bicycle polo tilt. They will be armed with 32-inch mallets, and the ball will be the same willow spheroid used in the galloping game.

Lineups will be chosen from Bennet Forbes, his brother, Allan, Jr., three members of the 1939 Harvard varsity polo squad, Jack Lewis, Cameron Burrage and George Wilson and several other Greater Boston boys.

Increase Bite For Olympic Funds

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 (AP)—The executive committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association decided to proceed with its plan for raising the U. S. Olympic fund nothwithstanding the European war may force cancellation of the 1940 games.

The N. C. A. A. has asked its member schools to add a 10 per cent assessment to admission prices at athletic contests this year

Sweetser Out Of U. S. Amateur

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP)—The United States Golf Association today announced withdrawal of Jess W. Sweetser, 1922 champion, and nine other entries from the national amateur championship starting Monday at Chicago's North Shore Country Club.

No substitution was made for Sweetser as he was one of the players exempted from qualifying.

Osmanski to Sign With Chicago Bears

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 9 (INS) — Bill Osmanski, former Holy Cross football star, today was en route to Chicago to sign a contract with the Chicago Bears of the National Professional Football League.

Boxing Results

By the Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Nick Peters, 158, San Antonio, Tex., and Phil Zwick, 137½, Milwaukee, drew (8).

CHICAGO—Bob Nestell, 186, Los Angeles, knocked out Tom Kenneally, 190, Chicago (1).

PHILADELPHIA—Al Mancini, 128, Providence, R. I., and Johnny Marcelline, 126½, Philadelphia, drew (10).

MOUNT FREEDOM, N. J.—Bunky Wall, 145, Morristown, N. J., outpointed Doug Marsh, 143, New York (8).

COMING! BROCKTON FAIR SEPT. 10-16

Guy LOMBARDO AND HIS ROYAL Canadians

Eddy DUCHIN AND HIS BAND ☆ CASA LOMA with Glen Gray

JIMMIE LYNCH'S THRILL SHOW

Jane Pickens • 20 Radio Acts • Auto Races

Fireworks • Mile-long Midway • Flower Show

Fashion Show • Horse, Dog, Livestock Shows

Admission 50c Children 25c

Open Sunday, 1 P. M.

Mon. to Sat., 9 A. M.

THE NAR-A-GANSETT

Dining and Dancing

Narragansett Swing Team

NO COVER CHARGE

FLOOR SHOWS EVERY NITE

including Sunday

now featuring

THE LONE HAWK

the world's fastest tap dancer direct from the World's Fair

SOUTH STREET, PLAINVILLE, Mass.

Look for the Horse and Jockey Sign on Route 1A

DIAMOND SHOE CORP.

Manufacturers of

MEN'S and WOMEN'S SHOES

BROCKTON MASS.

FIELD'S RECREATION ALLEYS

12 Complete Modernized Alleys Now Open!

28 MAIN ST., BROCKTON

Wilson's 'Gansett Form

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds, claiming, $1000, 6 furlongs ($1000):

14	Raceaway	x110	Taylor	5-2	Good third prior race
15	Sandhill	x110	Charlton	4-1	Been close, keen factor
5	Cosa Dara	112	LeBlanc	6-1	Good race over track
9	The Trout	x107	Taylor	8-1	Always trying, factor
6	Martin Bay	115	Mabee	3-1	Stopped suddenly in last
3	Mas de Mie	115	Moore	6-1	Last race helped
16	Ah-Mi	x107	Packer	6-1	Holds some chance on best
18	Blunakerry	115	Lynch	5-1	Holds enough class
7	Cantamore	x110	Winn	8-1	In shrewd hands, look out
12	Amercup	x107	Packer	10-1	May need racing
10	General Hay	x110	McDonald	12-1	May be a sleeper
4	Bright Spot	x107	McRoberts	10-1	May beat rating
17	Guitar	x107	McRoberts	8-1	May beat this rating
15	Gen L	115	Fels	15-1	Maiden, some fair races
1	Ebony Blue	x107	Pinn	15-1	Raced at Marshfield
2	Carnival Time	115	Kravitz	20-1	Improvement needed
6	Brilliant Nell	112	Atkinson	20-1	Improvement needed
13	Blaze of Glory	x110	Caffarella	20-1	Poor form

SECOND RACE—Two-year-olds, maidens, fillies, $1000, six furlongs:

a—M. Mason entry.

8	Sailor Miss	116	Kurtsinger	4-1	48, up in 1:16 3-5 F. B.
4	Ariel Star	116	Dupuy	4-1	Heavily backed in lone start
1	Translady	x111	Packer	4-1	Barely beaten in debut
3	Dark Palatine	x111	Taylor	5-1	Been close, factor
3	Swan's Choice	116	Scheib	6-1	1st start, $800 yearling
11	Flying Silver	x111	Charlton	6-1	Last race below par
7	Minorca	116	Robart	10-1	Must improve
12	Sealoch	116	Shelhamer	12-1	In shrewd hands, must imp.
5	Blue Leona	116	E. Mahoney	20-1	Would surprise
9	Sea Mist	116	Faust	20-1	Easy speed only start
14	aCotton Maid	116	Eccard	20-1	1st start, no line
15	aNecia	116	May	20-1	Poor effort only start
6	Jeanne Jack	116	E. Smith	20-1	1st start, no real line
10	Magic Dream	x111	Kaufman	20-1	Poor Ohio races

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, $1200, six furlongs ($1500):

9	Cleaning Time	x107	McDonald	4-1	Good effort to Woodsia
5	Ferryboat	x116	Charlton	4-1	Barely beaten in Woodsia
8	Grandeem	x109	Packer	4-1	Nosed out by top in last
1	Cycle	120	Whaley	5-1	Sadly impeded in last race
2	Cania	x112	Caffarella	6-1	Very consistent, factor
6	Nipantuck	114	Bierman	6-1	Last below par, classy
7	Taut	112	Moore	15-1	Last two races good
10	Dark Friend	x115	Winn	12-1	Best races in mud
13	Mama's Boy	114	E. Smith	12-1	Improved last trip
12	Crowning Glory	114	May	12-1	Old and erratic
1	Erech	x112	Taylor	13-1	Last below par
4	Minimum	114	Snider	10-1	Away since Suffolk
3	Hijo Gaucho	114	Donoso	20-1	Favors longer route

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds, claiming, $1200, six furlongs ($2500):

3	Air Actress	x108	Charlton	5-2	Best races over track
7	Master Key	113	G. Smith	5-2	Raced well at Arlington
9	Run By	116	Robart	4-1	Recent winner in mud
1	Some Folly	x105	Taylor	5-1	Last not too bad
2	Coast To Coast	113	Scheib	8-1	Recently won in mud
6	Race Rider	113	Delsra	10-1	Speedy been stopping
5	High Arch	113	E. Smith	15-1	Improvement needed
4	Nutty	x105	Harrell	20-1	Would surprise
8	Sara Cash	110	Leyland	20-1	Nothing lately

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, $1300, six furlongs ($1500):

5	Griselle	x103	Packer	5-2	"The Chatter,55 6 furlongs
2	Flying Bunny	105	Bierman	4-1	Beat same kind in last
7	Panther Creek	x108	Packer	5-1	Good effort in debut
1	Peuph	116	Moore	5-1	Improvement likely
3	Cross Keys	110	Gros	6-1	Should go well
4	Merrymood	116	Bierman	8-1	Ready for good race
8	Woodsaw	113	Laidley	6-1	Surprised last trip
6	Sparkling Eyes	x105	Taylor	15-1	Odds on, up track
					Last below par

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, $1300, six furlongs ($1500):

5	Pandonna	x107	Charlton	2-1	Looks best at weights
2	Chances	x113	Charlton	4-1	Can better last race
3	Teddy Patic	112	Shelhamer	4-1	Impeded in last race
4	Chief Nalt	112	Robart	5-1	Last below par
6	Our Crest	x104	Packer	6-1	Barely beaten prior race
1	Gayset	112	Delara	12-1	Last helped some

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, $1000, 1 1-16 miles ($1250-$1000):

7	Broadway Juet	x111	Packer	3-1	Won last in hand
12	Dinah Desmond	x104	Packer	4-1	Won two at meeting
16	El Puma	x115	Taylor	4-1	Can better lasa race
10	My Wa	113	Snider	8-1	Recent winner, chance
4	Great Blaze	113	LeBlanc	8-1	Improved last race
6	Tuttiuriss	x105	McRoberts	10-1	High figure, chance
11	Saidana	113	Leyland	8-1	Good enough figure
17	Molasses Bob	113	Whaley	10-1	Barely beaten prior race
14	Prince Splendor	113	Donoso	12-1	Speedy, quit in last.
9	Sand Cloud	113	Snider	20-1	Recently surprised
5	Mattapony	110	Kravitz	12-1	Away slow in last race
15	Abbots Lark	103	E. Smith	20-1	Last below par
13	Cangrierron	107	Eccard	20-1	One good race
16	Joy Fling	110	Snider	20-1	Would surprise
4	Time to Go	x105	Taylor	20-1	Poor form
2	Falls City	108	Caffarella	20-1	Speedy, may falter
1	Phase	x102	McRoberts	20-1	Wrong number
3	Dancing Cloud	x108	McDonald	20-1	Away long time

EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, $1000, 1 1-16 miles ($1250-$1000):

5	Papa Jack	118	Donoso	2-1	Won last in hand
1	New Deal	x108	Packer	3-1	Poor ride prior race
2	Officiate	114	W. Snyder	5-1	Recent races good
10	Candy Hero	x111	Caffarella	6-1	Ken factor on last
16	Powers Gouraud	x108	McRoberts	10-1	Ready for good race
9	San Kineen	x108	Taylor	15-1	Weakly handled in last
15	Nahob	116	Leblanc	15-1	Won last in mud
14	Flushing	x108	Packer	10-1	Usually close
4	Mahlette	x108	Charlton	12-1	Speedy at times
2	Out Of Fire	x105	Taylor	15-1	Figures to be closer
14	Pat Meridien	110	Dupuy	10-1	Has class, sore going
11	Light Brook	110	May	20-1	May be closer
6	Palan	110	Atkinson	20-1	Would surprise
12	Blind Brook	110	Bierman	20-1	May need racing
17	All Aces	x102	McRoberts	20-1	Speedy, usually quits
13	Inactive	x105	McDonald	20-1	Recent races poor
8	Almarine	x105	Winn	15-1	In and outer
7	Pripo	107	Echeih	20-1	Poor form

At Aqueduct

By the Associated Press

FIRST—2-yr.-olds, 5 furs.

Dit (James)	7-5	1-2	1-4
The Cage (Robertson)	—	7-5	3-5
Whipaway (Longden)	—	—	1-1

Off 2:39½. Also—Phillidor, Battle Line, Black Rapture, Hello Zan, Buenos Suerte, Spanish Main, Sun Galomar, Dusky Fox.

SECOND—3-yr.-olds, up, 2 miles.

aThe Stag II (McGee)	13-10	2-5	out
Wambaw (Woolf)	—	7-5	3-5
bTrain Racket (Slate	—	—	3-5

Off 2:50. Also—aTool Box, Bagpipe, bBlackcock, Killmalock. aR. K. Mellon entry; bMr. G. C. West and L. E. Stoddard entry.

THIRD—Two-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

Devil's Crag (Westrope)	12-1	4-1	2-1
Third Covey (Robertson)	—	7-5	3-5
Merry Knight (Haas)	—	—	1-5

Off 3:25. Also—Grey Wolf, aCamp Verde, bAsp, aLiberty Kerr, bFenceoln, On Charge.

aT. P. Morgan and C. Andread III entry. bWheatley stable entry and Belair Stud Farm entry.

At Hawthorne

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Two-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

Eight and Six (Perkins)	9.20	4.60	3.40
Flash Flash (Wallace)	—	6.20	4.20
Bunny Rabbit (Elam)	—	—	4.60

Off 3:24. Also—Little Gay, Joy Bet, Irish Soup, Side Track, Taktifrome, Greatheer, Olivia Saxon, Tonado, Hi Fella.

WINNING SELECTIONS
ON RELIABLE RACING SHEETS,
BEFORE GOING TO THE RACES
SEE US FOR LONGSHOT WINNERS.
BARKER NEWS CO.
3 SCHOOL ST. AT WASHINGTON

Aqueduct Entries

FOR MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

By Associated Press

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs (7):

1	Wise Bee	114	5 Evanded 119
2	Flaming High	117	6 Chaited 114
3	Rapid Way	114	7 Playhouse 114
4	Wanna Hygro	113	

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, maiden two-year-old fillies, five furlongs (12):

1	Silver Lady	116	7 Glad Eye 116
2	xDandy Gal	111	8 Merry Vol 116
3	Deception	116	9 Dusky Girl 116
4	Discerning	116	10 xBoat 111
5	Picture Bride	116	11 Better Half 116
6	Air Cooled	116	12 Rose Ouzel 116

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs (8):

1	Legenda	115	5 aBold Turk 118
2	Indian Lodge	119	6 aDeep End 115
3	Milk Punch	118	7 Red Breast 119
4	Rickshaw	118	8 Night Tide 113
	aParagon Stable entry.		

FOURTH RACE—$1900, allowances, Pegasus Handicap, Class C, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs (7):

1	Sun Gino	120	5 Selma Lad 113
2	Total Eclipse	120	6 Bogert 116
3	Blue Sun	113	7 Theilusion 120
4	Johns Heir	113	

FIFTH RACE—$1200, allowances, May Hampton Handicap, three-year-olds, one mile (6):

1	Miss Shield	113	4 This If 113
2	Charlotte Girl	106	5 Pretty Pet 113
3	aBlue Fairy	106	6 aChieluna 106
	aJ. M. Roebling and N. J. Addel entry.		

SIXTH RACE—$1000, maide ntwo-year-old fillies, five furlongs (13):

1	Miss Idle	116	8 Jig 116
2	Requip	116	9 Dotted Swiss 116
3	Just Ethel	116	10 The Knife 116
4	Hard Lady	116	11 Wh'a and W'n 116
5	Borro'w Time	116	12 Cafe Society 116
6	Rod Meadow	116	13 The Mount 116
7	Coquelicot	116	

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth (11):

1	Misrule	121	7 xBudos 113
2	Waterspiash	116	8 Capt. James 113
3	Lauerman	113	9 Jawbrenker 116
4	Kievex	118	10 Count Mau'o 113
5	West Wichita	116	11 Birdlea 113
6	Quinor	118	

Daily Double

Tickets	Horse	Payoff
16	Bag o' Tricks	$1725.00
79	Gala Star	349.50
*266	Crestonian	103.70
82	Express	336.60
54	Bag o' Wind	511.10
62	Dona Montez	445.10
35	Wayaloft	788.60
110	Hastimola	250.90
100	Flying Car	276.00
77	Little Mike	338.40
14	Happy Picnic	1971.50

Soon won first race and paid $25.
+Won second race and paid $5.20.

Bees Game

Continued From Page 22

Majeski, Suhr was called out on strikes. Marty singled. Marty was out stealing, Lopez to Sisti. NO RUNS.

BEES—Rowell flied to Arnovich. West flied to Mueller. Majeski flied to Scharein. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

PHILLIES—May flied to Rowell. Sisti threw out Davis. Beck flied to Rowell. NO RUNS.

BEES—Lopez was thrown out by Beck. Sisti struck out. Hughes threw out Errickson. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

PHILLIES — Hughes flied to Garms. Errickson threw out Scharein. Mueller singled. Arnovich fouled to Lopez. NO RUNS.

BEES—Warstler was thrown out by Hughes. Beck tossed out Garms. Scharein threw out Hassett. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

PHILLIES—Sisti threw out Suhr. Marty drew a base on balls. May flied to Rowell. Davis singled. Beck was thrown out by Errickson. NO RUNS.

BEES—Rowell and West grounded out to Suhr. Majeski flied to Arnovich. NO RUNS.

Sox Game

Continued From Page 22

Williams grounded out to Sierbert. NO RUNS.

ATHLETICS — Siebert singled. Chapman forced Siebert, Tabor to Doerr. Newsome beat out a bunt. Lodigiani flied to Vosmik. Tabor threw out Ross. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

RED SOX—Cronin walked. Vosmik hit into a double play, Lodigiani to Newsome to Siebert. Tabor popped to Newsome. NO RUNS.

ATHLETICS — Moses flied to Cramer. Gantenbein grounded to Finney. Tipton singled and stole second. Hayes struck out. NO RUNS.

Reds Get 3 More From Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 9 (AP)—Leo T. Miller, president of the Indianapolis American Association Baseball Club, announced today the sale of three more players to the Cincinnati Reds.

They are Bill Baker, catcher; Myron McCormick, outfielder, and Elmer Riddle, catcher. All three will report to the Reds next spring. Miller said the deal was for cash.

At Timonium

FIRST—2-yr.-olds, 4½ furlongs.

Red Wrack (Kirk)	16.80	5.40	3.60
Gay Prank (Obert)	—	5.80	4.20
Satin Royce (Kirk)	—	—	5.80

Off 3:07½. Also—Idle Night, Espino Gold, Navigation, Mamie's Lad, Aster Lady.

National League

At Boston:

Phillies	0	0	0	0	*	*	*	4	_	*	*
Bees	0	0	0	0	*	*	*	4	_	*	*

Beck, Davis; Errickson, Lopez.

At Brooklyn:

Giants	1	0	1	0	0	*	*	_	*	*
Dodger	0	0	0	0	1	*	*	*	_	*	*

Lohrman, Danning; Casey, Todd.

At Chicago:

Reds	0	0	1	0	0	0	*	*	*	_	*	*
Cubs	1	0	0	0	*	*	*	*	_	*	*

Moore, Lombardi; Root, Hartnett.

At Pittsburgh:

Cards	0	0	0	2	*	*	*	*	*	_	*	*
Pirates	0	1	0	0	*	*	*	*	*	_	*	*	*	*

Weiland, Padgett; Brown, Sasce.

American League

At Philadelphia:

Red Sox	0	0	0	0	*	*	*	*	*	_	*	*
Ath'tics	0	1	0	0	*	*	*	*	*	_	*	*

At New York:

Senators	0	0	2	0	0	0	*	*	_	*	*
Yanks	2	0	0	0	0	0	*	*	_	*	*	*

Haynes, Ferrell; Sundra, Rosar.

Narragansett Charts

Weather clear; track heavy

Copyright, 1939, by the Cecelia Co. (Daily racing form)

FIRST RACE—One mile, To yards, purse $1000, for three-year-olds, claiming. Start good from Bahr gate, won driving, place same. Went 2:20, off 2:21. Winner —A. Gaignard 8h.'s b. c. (3), Flag Pole-No Time. Trained by owner. Value to winner—$700, $175, $75, $50. Time—:24, :49, 1:15 4-5, 1:44 3-5, 1:49 3-5.

										BETTING			
Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	St.	Pl.	Sh. Eq. to 1
Soon	115	3	3	1½	1½	1½	1n	Robart	$25.00	$13.10	$6.70	$11.50
xDouble Tough	110	8	1	4½	6³	3½	2¼½	Taylor	—	14.00	8.20	18.00
xTee Tee	107	9	5	7½	7½	6½	3n	Charlton	—	—	3.60	3.20
xChameleon	110	10	7	3²	3½	4²	4n	Packer				5.40
xBob Junior	110	7	9	5½	4n	2n	5½	McDonald				13.60
xWitchwall	107	2	9	8ʰ	8½	7²	6½	Harrell				61.80
aawPeachypie	112	6	2	6²	5½	5n	7ª	Oros				2.50
Questionable	115	1	5	2½	2ª	8²	8½	Snyder				71.85
Parkwood Chief	115	5	10	10	10	9ª	9¹⁰	Atkinson				4.85
xFrank O.	110	4	6	8½	9½	10	10	Caffarella				27.45

xFive pounds apprentice allowance aawApprentice allowance waived.

Winner entered to be claimed for $1000. Scratched—War Grand, Escalator, White Topper, Miss Whim, Stepacola, Polly Girl, Tadpole, Macie Margaret.

Owners—A. Gaignard, Sr., 2 Mrs. H. Young, 3 A. J. Sackett, 4 C. H. Scott, 5 Brandon Stable, 6 Mrs. H. Collins, 7 Mrs. G. Felkner, 8 Fanfare Farms, 9 Mrs. H. C. Rumage, 10 Rio Vista Stock Farm.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, purse $1000, for three-years-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Bahr gate, Won ridden out, place driving. Went 2:50, off 2:56. Winner M. G. Platt's b m 8 Bostonian-Creatwood Girl. Trained by M. L. Staton. Value to winner—$700, $175, $75, $50. Time—24 1-5, 49 2-5, 1.15 1-5.

										BETTING			
Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	St.	Pl.ª	Sh. Eq. to 1		
xCreotonian	105	3	6	4½	4¹	2²	1½	Packer	$5.20	$3.50	$2.80	$1.60	
xGala Star	108	2	7	1½	2½	1¹	2½	Caffarella	—	3.60	4.00	7.00	
xHastinola	106	6	4	1h	1²	1n	3¹	Winn	—	—	3.70	4.85	
xHappy Picnic	104½	11	2	8²½	6n	5²	4²½	McDonald				68.60	
xDon Montez	102	8	5	2n	3²½	4n	5½	Glaup				22.70	
xFlying Car	103	9	10	7²½	7²½	6n	6n	Harrell				7.40	
Bag o' Wind	109½	5	8	9²	8²	8½	7²	Bierman				36.90	
Lady Mike	116	10	1	5n	5n	7²	8½	Lynch				5.50	
Express	107½	4	3	3²	10²	9²	9²½	Snider				15.80	
xBag o' Tricks	103	1	9	10²½	9²½	10³	10³	Charlton				101.40	
Wayaloft	107	7	11	11	11	11	11	Robart				35.10	

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.

Winner entered to be claimed for $12.50.

Scratched—Light Cruiser Metaurus, Bellum, Squawker, Dorothy Owsley, Tool, All Agog.

Overweights—Bag o Tricks 1, Express 2½, Bag o' Wind 2½, Dona Montez 2, Hastinola 4, Happy Picnic 4½.

Owners—1 M. G. Platt, 2 B. F. Lister, 3 Mrs. F. C. Dunn, 4 F. H Stable, 5 A. Nowak; 6 A. E. Munyer, 7 B. A Dario, 8 P. Ainsworth, 9 A. A. Crabbs, 10 Mrs. M. J. O'Brien, 11 R. Hyman.

Mutuels paid $10370.

Third—Winning Mark (Robart) 16.10, 6.50, 3.40; Turkish Brand (Bierman) 5.30, 3.00; Brandon Prince (Caffarella) 2.50. Off 3:25. Also: Lourdes, Kiev's Pennant, Scoria, Lady Jacqueline.

Fourth—Scandalous (Packer) 6.70, 4.00, 3.10; Ghostflyer (Dupps) 6.90, 4.30; Wedding Morn (Charlton) 4.20. Off 3:57½. Also: Blue Fang, Bonny Imp, Tanganyika, Latepass, Fair Alice, Fictitious.

FIFTH RACE

1—Pagliacci
2—Sun Egret
3—aCourt Dance
4—aPrairie Dog
5—Carnarvon
6—Rough Time
7—Preceptor II
8—Leading Article
9—Cladion
10—Galapas
11—Montain

aMrs. E. Denemark entry.

First

Second

Third

Beulah Park Entries

FOR MONDAY, SEPT. 11

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, claiming, two-year-old maidens, 5½ furlongs (14):

1	Chicony	114	8	Unfold	111
2	Rather	114	9	Roman Time	114
3	Connomista	111	10	June Lee	111
4	O'Charley	114	11	Bunny	106
5	Golden Per	111	12	Crucibenna	114
6	Hal Curtis	114	13	Nopaloss Talk	114
7	xAzote	109	14	Little Joan	106

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (12):

1	xTipina	109	7	Pipera Tune	111
2	xVine of R'es	101	8	Moderon	113
3	High Fire	114	9	June Girl	111
4	Rose Ray	111	10	Kentucky Doll	111
5	Frostburg Boy	111	11	Top Glide	111
6	Racing Edi'a	109	12	Golden Ray	114

THIRD RACE—Purse $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs (13):

1	Elmer H.	109	8	In Step	114
2	Buckley's Son	114	9	xJudie Belle	106
3	Croix d'Or	114	10	Rora's Last	106
4	Blue Ebony	114	11	xMiss Royce	101
5	Good Heritage	114	12	xWhite Jock	101
6	Josie R.	111	13	Marg Marg't	111
7	xType High	104			

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs (13):

1	Miss Guinea	111	8	Oddesa Prince	109
2	Amer. Honor	114	9	Speedy Lula	111
3	xNawab	109	10	Chance Time	114
4	xMinalee	106	11	Hunt Sport	114
5	Polisher	114	12	Esperanto	111
6	Mr. Schley	114	13	Pineaway	111
7	Tall Light	106			

FIFTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlongs (12):

1	xPatsy Ruth	110	7	Black Anna	115
2	xDucky D.	107	8	Flightaway	112
3	xTint of Gold	104	9	Strapol	112
4	xOlepal	101	10	xMar't Jones	101
5	Belle More	107	11	xMadam G'y	101
6	Ann Star	115	12	xBaby Lynn	107

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (10):

1	Nan C'arlie	105	5	xVandora L'n	103
2	Gen Greenock	113	7	Mr. Quick	113
3	Tempti'g W'h	110	8	xAirline	112
4	Cre'm Cheese	109	9	Heartease	110
5	xHelenabar	103	10	xMadam G'y	109

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (12):

1	Lordly Broom	111	8	Son Richard	114
2	Smear	110	9	Union	110
3	xExclusive	109	10	Syracuga	114
4	xPonyla	111	11	Ronald	110
5	My Peter	114	12	xSheikinrun	102
6	Bon Ha'burg	114	13	Kilmolash	114
7	Mahlamaig	111			

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (14):

1	xRevot	109	8	Cecil B.	114
2	Prima Whisk	105	9	xLittle Jean	106
3	Try Fair	114	10	xHustling	109
4	Cohort Lass	111	11	AuntCaddie	105
5	xSweep Boy	111	12	Blanco S'eep	108
6	Contlier	114	13	Old Field	114
7	xWid Tra'ler	109	14	Idle Money	114

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

BENNETT'S RATING
15
WINNERS!
FIRST FOUR DAYS THIS WEEK
The BENNETT WAY
TOTALLING $230.40
HERE THEY ARE

WINNER	PAY OFF
SUN KIT	$4.10
OLNEY	3.10
VICTORY MORN	25.70
ALZURA	17.80
EVENING LIGHT	11.40
HASTY WEDDING	13.20
SAVING GRACE	6.90
BALL GOWN	60.60
MERRYMOOD	34.00
HIGH PLAID	10.30
TORCHLIGHT	12.50
SUN PIETRO	9.30
THE GOB	5.60
MINSTREL WIT	6.80
LADY FLASH	9.10

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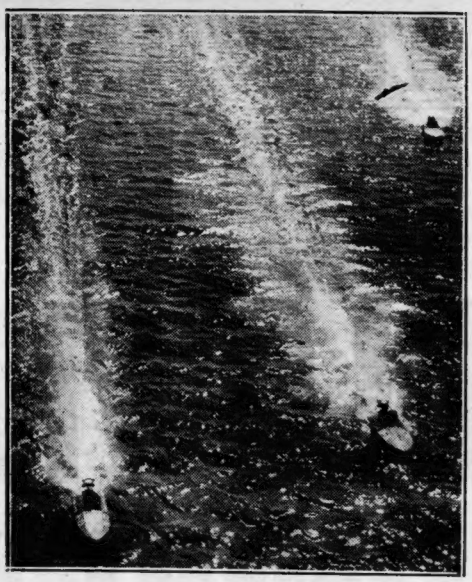

International News Photograph Service

ZIP, AND PLENTY OF IT, is shown by these outboards in Class D as they race along the Schuylkill river course, Philadelphia, Pa., in the first day trials for the coveted Lipton trophy. Amateur and professional outboard drivers from along the eastern seaboard and Canada are competing in the 12th annual Lipton Cup regatta..

Gabby Hartnett Wins 'Man of Week' Award

By International News Service

Charles Leo (Gabby) Hartnett, catcher-manager of the Chicago Cubs, draws the little brass ring this week for breaking Ray Schalk's record for number of games caught in the major leagues.

When the big strapping Irishman donned mask and pad Thursday it was the 1727th time he had gone behind the plate for the Cubs.

Gabby cheerfully admits he was born in Woonsocket, R. I., 39 years ago, but there is reason to believe he may be a year or two older than he admits.

But no matter what his age, he will go down in baseball annals as one of the greatest catchers of all time and one of the finest competitors the game ever saw.

He played a year with Worcester in the old Eastern League in 1921 and next year joined the Cubs. From the day he broke in under the big top until today he has never stopped smiling.

He has been an inspirational leader on and off the field, and a dangerous man in the clutch. Witness, for instance, the now famous homer he hit in a crucial game with the Pirates last year. That homer pulled a game out of the fire and sent his team on to a pennant.

The game probably never had a ball player more popular with fans and players than Gabby, and while he has naturally slowed down to a walk, the fans still love to see and hear him in action.

GABBY HARTNETT

Gabby Hartnett, owner Phil K. Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs declared today:

"As far as I know at this time, Hartnett will manage the Cubs next year."

His statement was prompted by reports he had been negotiating with Frankie Frisch, ex-Cardinal boss and now a radio broadcaster in Boston.

Wrigley said he didn't intend to talk to Hartnett about a contract renewal until after the current season.

Wrigley Denies Seeking Successor to Hartnett

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 (INS)—Spiking rumors he was already dickering for a successor to Manager

NARRAGANSETT MUTUELS
For Friday, Sept. 8

1—2—7 Races	$189.80
1—2—3—5—7 Races	$255.80
7 Races	$546.80

With Joe Sheeketski At Holy Cross

John Gillooly Interviews New Crusader Coach and Tells Plans for New Football Era for the Purple

IN TOMORROW'S

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With a Complete, Concise

WAR NEWS ALMANAC

of the week!

This summary, appearing in the main news section tomorrow, brings you the day-by-day progress of the war in Europe last week. With it you can use the War Map in colors, for a more complete understanding of each important military coup. Save these War Diaries every week.

YESTERDAY'S WAR SONGS

The story behind another popular tune hit of today is told in the Green Magazine with another, the story behind a popular war song twenty years ago.

LATEST WAR NEWS

Hourly cables from the world's foremost correspondents, members of the International News Service,

H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
WILLIAM HILLMAN
PIERRE J. HUSS
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AND LATEST PICTURES

and many other features in TOMORROW'S

Sunday Advertiser

GOERING SNEERS AT BRITAIN

STORY ON PAGE 3

2¢

TREASURY: Sept. 9 (AP)
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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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FAIR SHOWERS CLOUDY

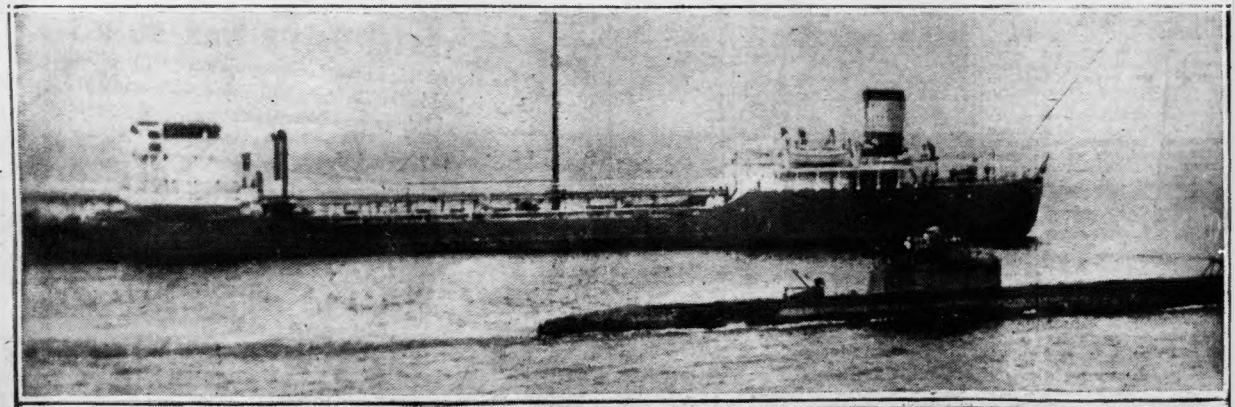
FULL LAST Q NEW FIRST Q

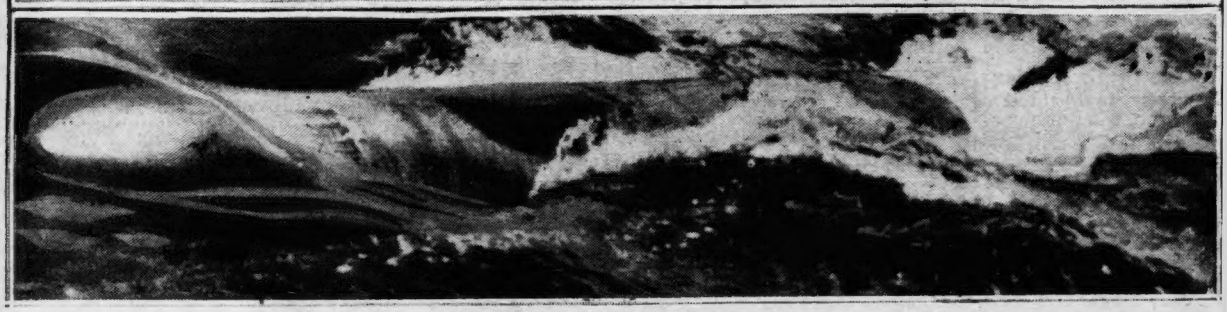
GRAF ZEP BLOWN UP SAYS LONDON

LONDON, Sept. 9 (INS)—The Graf Zeppelin, world's largest dirigible, was blown up at its moorings at Friedrichshafen, Germany, the London Evening News reported today. Sabotage was responsible for the blast, the report said.

Small fires were spread around the Graf Zeppelin's moorings, and a terrific explosion followed, said the News.

(Associated Press dispatches from London quoted the London Star as stating it had heard the Graf Zeppelin was blown up at its moorings at Friedrichshafen Sept. 4 as the result of sabotage. The Star recalled that Swiss sources reported on that day seeing the glare of fire in the direction of Friedrichshafen. The paper gave no indication of the source of its information concerning the Graf Zeppelin.)





Raider of the Deep—Stealthy, appearing and disappearing at will, this German submarine, a subterranean monster living on maritime destruction, was caught by camera lens of Earl O. Mills of St. Louis as it lay at rest in harbor of Curacao, Dutch West Indies, recently. Mills was passenger on the German liner Columbus, which dumped its human cargo at Havana when news of war caught it at sea and then proceeded to neutral port of Vera Cruz, Mexico, to escape watchful British. Below is shot of the type of torpedo used by the submarine above . . . a picture of the deadly machine actually shooting toward its target.—International News Photo